

County morgue is ready to go — except for OK from committee.  
See News, Page 3A

Week No. 3 unfolds for the Warrior football team.  
See Sports, Page 1B

'True Romance' relies on scandal and falls flat.  
See Entertainment, 10C

# Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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3 Sections 32 Pages



The aftermath of a fire at Nameoki School left a second-floor classroom gutted.  
(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Nameoki School burns 'Suspicious' fire guts building's insides

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Don Kopp silently watched 25 years of memories go up in smoke late Thursday night as the old Nameoki School burned.

Closed to students for the past 10 years, it was being used to store school supplies.

Kopp, now retired, spent 25 years at the school — including the last 23 years as principal — until School District Nine shuttered the building in 1983. He was among hundreds of spectators who watched as firefighters from the Granite City and Long Lake departments attacked the blaze from the back, the front and above the building.

"There's a lot of memories for a lot of people in that building," Kopp said. "This was the epitome of the old

'(Nameoki) was the epitome of the old "neighborhood" school.'

— Don Kopp  
Former principal

'neighborhood' school."

The fire started at about 10 p.m. and lit up the darkness of night with huge flames reaching high into the sky and showers of sparks cascading to the ground.

Firefighters worked until 4 a.m. Friday controlling the blaze, which completely gutted the inside of the old three-story brick school. Police and fire officials called the fire

"suspicious" in nature.

Officials were on the scene Friday morning attempting to stabilize the building before arson investigators could determine the cause and origin of the blaze.

Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds for the Granite City school district, said the building had electrical power in order to maintain equipment, such as desks, chairs, mats and high jump pits that the district had stored inside.

It was stuff that was too good to throw away but that we just didn't need right now," Landman said.

He said the building, which was fully insured, had been frequently vandalized. He speculated that children caused the fire to ignite.

"They're in this thing all the time," he said. (See FIRE, Page 2A)

## 1 guilty plea in slaying 2 others facing trial in killing at store

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

Lorenzo Long, one of three minors charged as adults in the February murder of Pontoon Beach convenience store clerk Hugh Harrigan, pleaded guilty Thursday to the fatal shooting.

Long, 17, of Terra Haute, Ind., and two other minors were indicted by a Madison County grand jury on March 4 on two counts of first-degree murder and armed robbery.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said he would seek life sentences for the three, if convicted.

Co-defendants David Keller, 16, of the 500 block of Mockingbird in Troy and Shaun Jackowski, 15, a former Troy resident now of Terre Haute, have both entered pleas of not guilty.

The three have been in custody since Feb. 27 in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

Long pleaded guilty to one count of murder and the armed robbery charge. Under the plea agreement, he will receive a maximum of 30 years for both charges in return for his testimony against Keller, whose trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

The agreement does not include testimony against Jackowski, who prosecutors believe was the triggerman in the case.

Long's attorney, assistant public defender Tyler Bateman, said he will recommend the minimum sentence. (See GURTY, Page 2A)



The home of John and Margaret Hopkins at 2209 Delmar Ave. will be one of six Granite City homes on display during the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society's house tour and fall festival.

## Home tour Historic houses open to public

The 20th anniversary celebration of the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society Inc. of Granite City will culminate with a house tour and fall festival next Sunday, Sept. 26.

Four hours for the event will be from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased the day of the tour for \$6 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2000 Delmar Ave.

In addition to the public viewing restored homes of DNRS members, the Granite City Realty Association will host open houses of property for sale and/or rent.

Carriage rides by Victoria's Carriages will originate at the Township Hall and refreshments can be purchased there.

Featured for the first public admittance will be the Granite City Fire Department Museum.

Built in 1904, the former fire station on 19th Street is in the process of being completely restored, from the tin ceilings to the natural brick floors, along with the original brass pole.

Three pump trucks, including a 1922 model once used by the Granite City Fire Department, will be on display.

The DNRS was incorporated in the spring of 1973 and held its first house tour in May 1974, with more than 700 guests attending.

"Many things have changed in the past two decades, but the goal of the organization is still the same — to restore the neighborhood to the high quality of life it once provided," a spokesman said.

"The motto of the DNRS is 'Remembering the past bringing back the pride.'"

"And it is with pride that the DNRS is offering the tour." (See TOUR, Page 2A)

## Parents upset by student transfers

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A decision to combine fourth and fifth grade classes at Niedringhaus Elementary School and to deny any new requests for transfers to that school has some parents fuming.

Based on high sixth-day enrollment figures, school officials decided to make the changes at Niedringhaus. The changes include reducing the number of fourth and fifth grade classes at the school from three each to two each and creating an additional "split" fourth and fifth grade classroom; transferring two teachers to other schools; denying any new student transfer requests to the school; and sending five students whose transfers had initially been approved back to their "home" school.

Contrary to the complaints of some parents, School Superintendent Steve Balen said that the changes were not made without

(See PARENTS, Page 10A)

## 3-year nightmare Family seeking 'normal' life

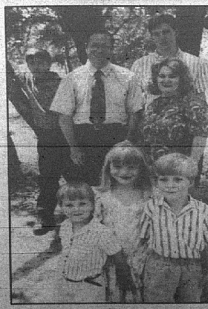
By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

After living through a nightmare that lasted more than three years, Joe and Karen Votoupal, their two sons and three newly adopted children hope they will be able to "start living a normal family life" in Granite City.

The Votoupals' story, which includes a grisly double murder and dismemberment, an even more grisly tale of bureaucracy gone awry and American Indian rights activists riding to the rescue, will be featured on the television program "Inside Edition" at 3 p.m. Wednesday on KSDK-TV Channel 5.

On June 5, 1990, Cindy Kay May — Karen Votoupal's sister — took a knife and murdered her five-year-old daughter, Ella, and her 70-year-old mother, Mary Catherine May, in their home in Sacramento, Calif.

Cindy May's three-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth — whom Cindy May also threatened to kill — hid under a bed. (See FAMILY, Page 10A)



The Votoupal family: front row from left, Joey, Mary and Hank; back row, Larry, Joe, Karen and Eric.

## In the Journal

Index  
Business..... 8A  
Classified..... 1C  
Entertainment..... 9C  
Family..... 5B  
Obituaries..... 10A  
Opinion..... 4A  
Police..... 2A  
Sports..... 1B

25 years ago  
Sept. 19, 1968

A "stake out" groundbreaking ceremony for the new \$3,714,452 annex at St. Elizabeth Medical Center will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday on the construction site at 21st and Iowa streets.

## Coming Wednesday...

Sports — Why are Nameoki Township employees tearing down a burned out tavern?

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## Fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're continually boarding it up, but you just can't keep them out," Landman said.

"We send maintenance guys over here to get a part or materials, and they've chased kids out at least three times. It got so you couldn't send one man by himself. (The kids) had the mats set up in there like beds," he said.

Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley agreed with Landman's assessment.

## Guilty

(Continued from Page 1A)

sentence of 20 years.

Long's sentencing hearing will be held after the Keller trial is completed, Bateman said.

Harrigan, 56, of Granite City, was found dead in the early morning hours of Feb. 27 at the Shell Super K gasoline station and 7-Eleven store in Ponton Beach. Harrigan was shot in the leg and in the chest.

Keller's trial is expected to last more than a week, said defense attorney Thomas Hildebrand.

More than 50 witnesses for the state are listed in the case files at the felony clerk's office. Hildebrand said he will use witnesses from the pool and will not call any special witnesses to testify for the defense.

The plea agreement will not affect the defense strategy planned for the trial, Hildebrand said.

"The basic facts of the case are clear," Hildebrand said. "The guy was shot and my kid (Keller) was there. The question

is what did he (Keller) know and what did he do."

Assistant State's Attorney Susan Jensen would not comment on the case against Keller, but did offer a summary of the details during Long's hearing.

Ponton Beach police responded to a silent alarm at the Shell Super K/7-Eleven in the early morning hours of Feb. 27 and found Harrigan lying behind the counter of the store, she said.

Police found shell casings inside the store and a semiautomatic pistol lying in the parking lot, Jensen said.

Witnesses saw a 1991 black Geo Storm parked outside the store before the shooting, she said. Granite City police found the car later that morning behind Dave's Movies and More and arrested the three suspects. A second gun, a .38-caliber pistol, was found inside the car, Jensen said.

The three young men were initially apprehended because the Geo Storm matched the description of a vehicle involved in what police thought at the time was an unrelated shooting inci-

dent in Highland the night before, police said.

"The officer searched the occupants and the car and found a .38-caliber revolver under the front passenger seat. We brought them in to the station, called the Major Case Squad, and the pieces of the puzzle started fitting together," said then-Granite City Police Chief Don Knight.

One of those pieces was the fact that the car and both guns were registered to Jackowski's father, Jensen said.

Witnesses reported that Jackowski said he had fired the shots at Harrigan, Jensen said.

The date of Jackowski's trial has not been set.

Harrigan was a deeply religious man who attended church regularly, taught Sunday school, studied the Bible daily and cared for his children as a single parent after separating from his wife 15 years ago.

"He had a deep love for his children and a dream of owning his own business," said Fred Boatright, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

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## 'Pigeon drop' scam costs man \$2,000

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

A 74-year-old Collinsville man lost \$2,000 in an elaborate "pigeon drop" scam on Wednesday, police said.

Collinsville Police Det. Mike Ries said that the victim was on the lot of the HQ Warehouse in Fairview Heights when he was approached by one of two men involved in the scam.

The suspect told the Collinsville man that he had a large amount of money from an uncle's estate, and asked the victim for help in distributing it to

charitable organizations, Ries said.

About that time, the second suspect, a well-dressed man, walked by and also was asked by the first suspect to help distribute the money to charities, Ries said. The first suspect told the victim that he would give each man \$5,000 for their help in distributing the money.

But the first suspect told the victim he needed assurance that the victim was financially secure, and could be trusted not to keep the money for himself. So the three men drove to Collinsville, where the victim with-

drew \$2,000 from his bank to show that he was financially secure.

Ries said the victim showed the \$2,000 to the first suspect, who grabbed it and stuffed it in a paper bag, supposedly along with the money the victim was supposed to distribute.

At that moment the second suspect apparently walked between the victim and the first suspect, allowing the first suspect to switch the bag with the money in it for another bag.

"(The victim) didn't know until he got home that he had a bag full of newspaper clippings," Ries said.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

**Arts week** — Mayor Ron Selph, seated, signs a proclamation designating the week of Sept. 20 "Arts Week" in Granite City, coinciding with National Arts Week. Standing, from left, are Robert Oranhood and Christine Moulton from the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College Shakespeare Society; Tomi Pollock from The Dance Studio; Linda Green from the Granite City Community Band; Lisa Fensterman from Showtime Express; Brian Harris from Linda's Gallery; and City Clerk Bob Stevens.

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LeMasters. LeMasters was mayor of Granite City from 1903 to 1908.

The Mertz residence is a bungalow nestled on a street lined with huge trees between four-family flats. In contrast to many homes in the area, this house was built with only two rooms. It was enlarged in the 1970s and completely gutted in 1989.

One of the newer homes on the tour is the Tapp residence, which was built in 1920. The house was gutted and partially restored in 1980 after a devastating fire.

Mike and Maggie Tapp purchased the house in 1986 and have added a wood-burning stove and a stained glass window.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$5 at Walden Accents, 1305 21st St., Granite City, or persons may call 451-1968 for additional information.

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# Morgue opening delayed

## Milton's committee holds up approval for new facility

A long-time opponent of plans for a Madison County morgue has forced a delay in its opening. And at least one official is upset by the delay.

The County Board was expected to give the final OK Wednesday for the corner's office to begin using the recently finished morgue. But at the last minute, officials decided approval by the full board was unnecessary.

Instead, County Board member Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City said the Buildings Committee would vote on whether to allow Corner Dallas Burke to open the facility for business.

"Yeah, I guess it'll come before the committee but I don't know when," Milton said after Wednesday's board meeting.

Officials in the county's Lands Department, which converted an old laboratory in the county's environmental building in Edwardsville into an autopsy room, said the facility was ready.

But the Buildings Committee vote will delay that opening until this coming week at the earliest. The committee regularly meets at 9 a.m. on Mondays.

Another committee member, William "Skip" Krumeich, said Friday that the committee was not responsible for "railroading" the morgue project.

"Junior" wasn't at the meeting, but he

knew the vote (to open the morgue) was coming," Krumeich said. "I'm upset. I never anticipated there would be a problem in opening the morgue. I don't care who opens it, as long as it gets opened."

Milton, who chairs the Buildings Committee, opposed creation of the morgue for much of this year despite heavy lobbying by Burke.

The committee eventually gave Burke permission to go ahead with the project earlier this year at a meeting when Milton was absent.

On Wednesday, Milton said it is up to his committee to decide when the morgue's doors open.

Burke was not present for Wednesday's board meeting.



Milton

# Bathon may run for treasurer

Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon is considering a run for county treasurer, a move that could put him at odds with two other top Democrats expected to seek the party's nomination.

"I am very seriously considering it, but I have not made any final decision yet," Bathon said Wednesday. Last fall, the Granite City Democrat won his second term as auditor.

County Board member Alan Dunstan, a Troy Democrat, is the only announced candidate for treasurer, but former Treasurer Mick Henkhaus, another Democrat, has indicated he is considering a run.

Granite City resident James Foley, an apparent newcomer to county politics, has also expressed interest in running for treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

If everyone talking about it enters the race, there would be a four-way fight for the Democratic nomination in March. "I think Fred Bathon should stay right where he is and worry about the next two years he has to serve in the auditor's office," Dunstan said Wednesday.

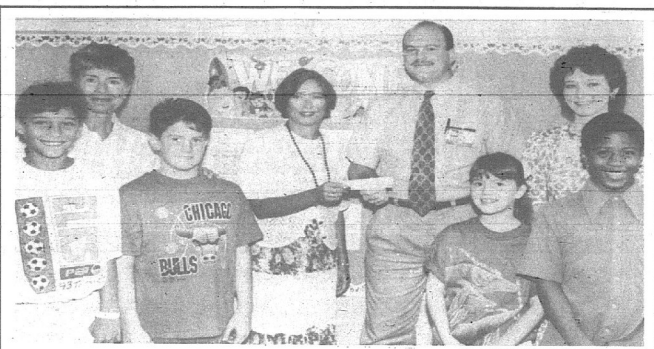
Henkhaus, court liaison for the traffic safety school at Lewis and Clark Community College, served three terms as county treasurer beginning in 1978 until he was defeated in 1990 by Republican John Shimkus of Collinsville.

Shimkus has yet to decide whether he will seek re-election or make a bid for higher office. Last fall Shimkus unsuccessfully challenged Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin of Springfield in a runoff election.

Bathon, who grew up in Alton's Catholic Children's Home and still serves on the home's board of directors, has strong ties to some powerful Alton Democrats and is considered a strong countywide candidate.

Dunstan, however, warned Bathon that he may not have as much support as in previous countywide elections.

"I've been out there every day (See BATHON, Page 10A)



Wilson School receives funds — Wal-Mart recently presented Wilson School with a \$300 check to be used for environmental purposes. The newly renovated school will buy trees to plant around the campus. From left in the front row are students Erika Todd, George Meade, Sarah Smothers and Charles Haynes. From left in the back row are Sharon Parker, school secretary; Kathy McBride, principal; Darrell Grimes, Wal-Mart store manager; and Denise Gualdoni, Wal-Mart accounting manager.

# Construction of bike trail to resume

ALTON — After a series of delays, work is about to resume extending the Vandalia Bike Trail into downtown Alton.

"RCS (Construction Inc.) should probably be starting in the next week," said City Engineer Cas Sheppard of Sheppard Morgan & Schwaab Inc.

The \$190,000 extension will run from the parking lot on the Great River Road to the Uncle Remus parking lot at William and Wall streets.

The flood not only delayed construction for two months, but caused about \$13,000 damage to work already done.

"Some of the excavation work has been filled up and has to be redone," Sheppard said. Also, the construction company lost some traffic pylons and sawhorses to the floodwaters.

Work began in March and the project was scheduled to be finished by the end of June.

Work was delayed, however, when city officials had trouble getting necessary easements from property owner Bill Abbott.

Abbott said he was waiting for a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decision on granting a permit for American Boat Co. to operate a boat works on the property across the River Road from Abbott Machine Co.

Although the corps still has not issued the permit and Abbott has not given the easement, work on portions of the extension will resume.

The rainy summer and the flooding delayed work on the bike trail for at least two months, Sheppard said.

Because of delays, city officials sought and won a 90-day extension for funding from the state Department of Conservation.

And to be on the safe side, Sheppard said, the city is applying for another extension.

"We've applied for a year extension just to be safe," Sheppard said.

He added that the city has not gotten an official answer from the Conservation Department.

"The person in charge sounded like he understood the predicament so I think we will get it," Sheppard said.

The extension is the first phase in a project that will eventually take the bike trail from the River Road through downtown into Riverfront Park and link up with the new Clark Bridge, which will have a bicycle and pedestrian lane.

— From the Alton Telegraph

# Two expelled over graffiti

Two Granite City High School students have been expelled for allegedly painting racial slurs on school buildings.

The School Board voted unanimously Sept. 2 to expel the two students for an entire semester — the harshest penalty allowed by law and the first time such an action has been taken in the Granite City district, school officials said last week.

"Last year, we sent information home with all of the students warning them and their parents that racially-motivated and other degrading remarks will absolutely not be tolerated," School Superintendent Steve Balen said last week.

"Apparently, these two students did not take the warning seriously."

Balen said that the graffiti, which included spray-painted racial slurs and references to white supremacist groups, was discovered on buildings at the high school and on Coolidge Junior High School at about 10 p.m. Aug. 23 — the night before the first day of school.

The board investigated the matter and took the action at its next meeting.

Balen praised the district's building and grounds staff for its effort to remove the graffiti prior to the arrival of students.

He said the board has indicated that any future incidents of the same nature will be dealt with similarly.

The two students were among five Granite City teenagers who were charged last month with cruelty to animals in connection with the burning of a pet bunny.

The five — three 17-year-olds, a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old — allegedly participated in the burning of the rabbit Aug. 22 in the 800 block of 24th Street.

Police said several small fires were discovered in a yard on the street. After the fires were extinguished, a rabbit, burned but apparently still alive, was discovered lying in the grass of a yard.

A firefighter destroyed the rabbit to put it out of its misery. A jar containing gasoline was found nearby.

# BAC offering accounting review

Belleville Area College's business assistance center is offering "Accreditation in Accountancy: Review and Preparatory Course," for accountants who want to take the national accreditation exam.

The review course and exam will be held at BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois (IAAI) will conduct the course. The exam will be administered by the Accreditation Council for Accountancy & Taxation.

Two review sessions for the Dec. 10 accreditation exam are scheduled. One session will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on nine consecutive Monday evenings, from Sept. 27 to Nov. 29, excluding Oct. 11, Columbus Day. The second review session, a two-day cram course, is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 6 and 7.

The nine-week course will be held in Room 1290 of the Belleville Campus while the two-day course will be held in Room 1513.

The accreditation exam is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, in Room 1513. The cost of the nine-week course is \$210 for IAAI members and \$280 for non-members. The cost of the two-day course is \$150 for IAAI members and \$220 for non-members. The exam fee is \$50 for IAAI members and non-members.

For more information on the course and exam, call the business assistance center at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 201, or 235-2700, extension 201.



CHARLIE PALUS Hits \$3 million mark in sales  
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# Opinion

## Compare all city costs with other municipalities — not just the assessor

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to "commend" the aldermanic trustees for the diligent work they did to bring the budget of the Assessor's Office to the attention of the Granite City voters.

These individuals deserve personal recognition so that the voters know just who to vote for in the next aldermanic election.

Speakeading the trustees was Alderman Craig Tarpo. Second in command seemed to be Alderwoman Sandy Crites, who evidently furnished all the facts and figures used by Mr. Tarpo in his elaborate, chart-filled presentation.

Alderman Casser Skubik was also involved — although, at times, he looked puzzled, as though he wondered what was going on.

The \$101,000 that was cut from the assessor's budget was intended to be savings for the taxpayers citizens of Granite City.

However, as soon as the last vote was cast, a motion was made to put the money into a "contingency fund" for other uses to be named later.

I found it personally disheartening that a decision could be made to basically tell seven people they were out of a job, and in the next breath suggest that the money be left "up in the air" until someone — anyone? — decided where it could best be spent.

Likely, others on the council saw the strange nature of this request and the motion was lost.

I am positive these same trustees, in an attempt to prove to the Granite City taxpayers that this was not a politically motivated action, will use their same comparisons and charts to try and save even more unnecessary tax dollars from being spent.

A good place to begin would be the supervisor's office, where the employees were given an increase in pay instead of a cut.

After that decision is figured out, they should immediately move on to the police department, fire department, street department and last, but certainly not least, they should parallel themselves against neighboring towns and see how they are doing.

I would like to give recognition at this time to Assessor Darlene Laub.

For an hour or more, she stood before the council, answering any and all questions about her office and her employees in an attempt to save their jobs.

Since Mrs. Laub was elected by the people to a four-year term, and her job was not directly affected, she went through much more than was expected of her.

She finally sat down when she realized her comments were falling on deaf ears.

I have more respect for this one individual that I do for all the aldermen who let an ulterior motive cast their votes.

My opinion on this whole fiasco is that the cut was strictly of a political nature due to the result of the last election.

So I am anxious to hear the discussions and watch the progress at every aspect of the departments I have mentioned.

Can you imagine my embarrassment when these same trustees use charts and graphs to prove me wrong? I may have an apology to make — as my grandson would say — NOT! I bet it will never happen.

In closing, I would like to add that, in addition to saving the taxpayers \$101,000 on Tuesday evening, the aldermen also did another favor over the weekend by attending a conference in Chicago.

Funding was approved to send women and aldermen to celebrate at the Tax Increment Finance two-day conference and Illinois Municipal League meeting. The final cost, \$9,000.

My understanding was the the TIC fund was set up to be used in the revitalization of Granite City to attract new business and growth.

I think the citizens of Granite City should be taken on a tour, with Mr. Orbals as guide, of the projects being done in the downtown area.

He can then explain in great detail what properties the taxpayers bought, how much it cost, and how much we have to give someone to move in.

WELDON C. BURCH  
Granite City

## Public was generous in 'filling boot'

TO THE EDITOR:

Granite City Fire Fighters Local 253 thanks everyone who donated to our annual "fill the boot" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Your generosity once again proved that the people who live and work in this fine community do care about those who are not as fortunate. Because of your kindness, nearly \$4,000 was raised, making this year's road block one again successful.

We would also like to thank our friends, Mary and Felecia from Mister Twist — without them, our success would not be possible; McDonald's Restaurants, for the drink coupons; and Mariah's Hair Salon, for the appearance of our two special dinosaur friends.

Collecting for charitable causes is always hard work, but year after year the people of Granite City make the task a little easier.

JOHN MILLER, secretary  
Granite City Fire Fighters Local 253



## Study says Americans currently don't pay high enough taxes

(By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon)

Recently I read an article stating that the United States has the lowest rate of total taxation of any major industrial or Western European nation, with the possible exception of Greece.

Robert Ball, who headed the Social Security Administration under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, recently wrote:

"We are an under-taxed nation, hesitant as our political leaders may be to proclaim that fact."

"The International Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development tells us that 30.1 percent of our Gross Domestic Product goes for federal, state and local taxes, including Social Security. Comparable levels elsewhere include 38.1 percent for Germany, 43.8 percent for France and 36.5 percent for Great Britain."

He adds that our relatively low taxes have been one of the reasons for our huge deficit, which has harmed our economy.

And he notes with accuracy: "Cutting benefits from Social Security — one of the few federal programs in surplus and one that plans ahead for adequate financing — is clearly not the way to address the problem."

But the good news that our taxes are lower than other countries (even though it may not feel like it), is balanced by another fact:

No other industrial nation, except Israel, spends as little of the total taxes collected on the immediate needs of its people as does the United States.

Put it another way: No other major industrial nation except Israel spends as much on interest (because of our reckless debt) and on defense as we do.

When the federal government this year spends roughly \$300 billion on gross interest, and \$290 billion on defense, most Americans see little benefit from that in their day-to-day living.

It is important to have strong defense, but the other day one newspaper reported that Secretary of Defense Les Aspin wants to change defense plans to add 10 more submarines to the fleet.

Why? We need to keep one submarine construction facility going, and we do need to maintain a minimum level of construction capabilities.

But what is the great threat at this point? Why do we need 10 more submarines? Why?

Our fiscal folly, which to Pres. Clinton's credit he is addressing, means that the \$300 billion we will spend this year on interest is 10 times what the federal government will spend on education, 40 times what we will spend on foreign economic non-military aid, and twice what we will

spend on all the domestic poverty programs combined.

All of this illustrates why we need a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget unless there is an emergency.

Those who say that our taxes are lower than other nations are correct. But it is also true that we should spend our money more wisely.

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# Health tax up to voters — and board

The Madison County Board has approved a resolution supporting efforts to put the health department question on the March ballot.

But the move Wednesday was criticized by one board member as just another way of killing the issue.

If enough voters sign petitions, the March referendum will ask residents to impose a new property tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for a county health department. Supporters will need 11,550 signatures, which is 10 percent of the people who voted in last year's general election.

But even if the measure passes, the County Board will decide whether to set the tax at or below the 10-cent rate. Voters would have no say in setting the actual amount.

"It'll be up to the discretion of this board to decide whether we need a one-and-a-half-cent levy or whatever figure is needed," said board member Homer Henke, a Moro Republican, who voted for the resolution.

Officials have estimated a health department would cost about \$2 million annually. About one-third would come from the state, one-third from fees and the remaining third from property taxes.

Henke said voters should be aware that by approving the 10-cent limit they would not necessarily be setting themselves up for a tax hike.

The board could, as some members have suggested, set the tax around 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which would bring in about \$700,000 a year. State grants and fees would cov-

er the remaining \$1.3 million, officials said.

State law requires any referendum creating a health department tax to ask for the full 10-cent levy.

That requirement has at least one board member worried about the referendum's chances for success.

"I'm opposed to putting this on the ballot. I still think it's just an excuse to try to kill it," said board member Don Garrett of Madison, the only member to vote against the resolution. Garrett and others, including the Edwardsville chapter of the League of Women Voters, have accused board member Bob Stille of trying to indirectly kill the idea by attaching it to a tax increase and putting it to the voters.

Legally, the board does not

need voter permission to set up a health department or provide financing for it. It needs voter approval only if it intends to establish a new tax to pay for department operations.

A lot of voters, Garrett said, are not going to like the 10-cent tax hike outlined in the referendum and will vote no.

Garrett encouraged the board to establish a health department by resolution instead and use the existing tuberculosis clinic tax to support it. The TB tax, now at 1.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, could legally be raised as high as 7.5 cents without voter approval.

## New farmers' market opens today

A new farmer's market is coming to East St. Louis on three Sundays, Sept. 19, 26 and Oct. 3, at 11th and State streets from 1-3 p.m.

The new market is designed to help low-income families get the most out of their limited food dollars by linking them directly to Illinois farmers.

This farmer's market is part of a nationwide effort to develop markets for farmers and make fresh farm produce available to low-income families, especially WIC (Women's Infants and Children's) participants.

Locally, 100 WIC participants who are also enrolled in the University of Illinois' Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program EFNEP have been selected to receive coupons which will only be redeemable at the market. Low- and fixed-income people are eligible to buy the produce using food stamps, farmers' market coupons or cash.

Sponsors of the farmer's market include the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, the EFNEP program, Catholic Urban Programs, Leslie Bates Davis Neighborhood House, Illinois Stewardship Alliance, East Side Health District/WIC Program and the Environmental Defense Fund.

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Registration is required.

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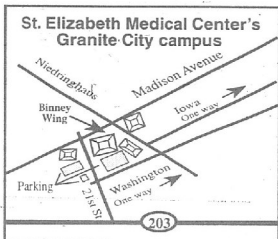
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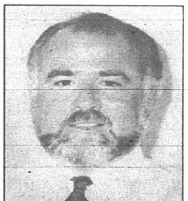


Men over 50 years of age will experience some prostate problems as a normal part of the aging process. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer. Cancer of the prostate is the most common cancer found in men over 50 today. Early diagnosis is crucial for effective therapy and cure.

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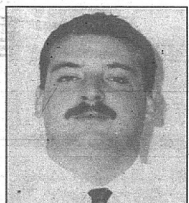
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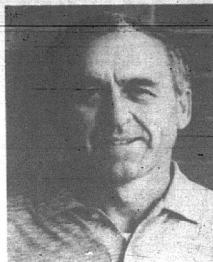
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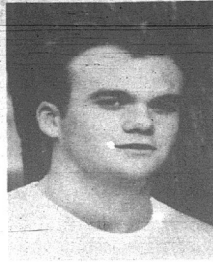
**Joe Skowron** Granite City  
"My daughter, who is now going to college."



**Diane Jones** Granite City  
"Delivering my two children."



**Barbara Hildebrand** Granite City  
"Staying in college and getting my degree."



**Brian Strange** Granite City  
"Graduating from high school."



**Troy Powell** Granite City  
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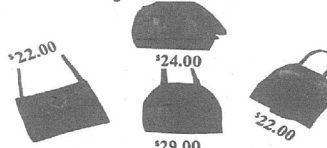
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This coupon expires Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993.

Coupon not valid with any other special offer.

## RFK Jr. issues college students call to action

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. came brandishing the famous Kennedy smile and, reminiscent of his father, brought a call to action to college students. Just as Robert F. Kennedy Sr. rallied young people in the 1960s to fight racism and poverty, Kennedy told students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville their battle is for the environment.

"College students are the most important audience I can talk to. The impetus is going to come out of college campuses," he said Wednesday.

Kennedy told an audience of 400: "You can change your thinking about life and ownership of the environment. In the 1960s, Vietnam and the civil rights struggle were caused by entrenched attitudes among the older generation. We were able to change things. This is the kind of changes we need now. The war we are fighting now is an environmental war."

Kennedy was the first of several speakers and concerts planned at the university in its Arts and Issues series.

Kennedy, 39, is an environmental attorney who

specializes in representing fishermen's interests, prosecuting polluters of rivers and blocking development along the Hudson River.

He is a professor and attorney at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pace University Law School in New York; attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper, a watchdog group; and senior staff attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group with 170,000 members.

He is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Virginia Law School. Kennedy also studied at the London School of Economics and earned a master's degree in environmental law from Pace University Law School, a specialty he said is the fastest growing area of law.

Although he has worked for several political campaigns, including that of his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, he said at a news conference before the speech that he has no plans to run for office.

"I've worked in politics all my life. I grew up in it. I've been active in the Democratic Party," he said. "I don't know what I'm going to do. As long

as this area is fulfilling, I'll stay in it. If I went into politics, it would be to push the agenda better."

Although it is early in Bill Clinton's presidency, Kennedy said he has made some appointments that may further the environmental cause. However, Clinton has 12 years of neglect to correct before he can move forward, Kennedy said. But attitudes in governmental agencies may be changing, he said.

"Litigation has seen a change in attitude within those governmental agencies. Those working at lower levels could be believing Clinton will do something (for the environment)."

Kennedy's agenda includes converting the jobs of the 90 percent of scientists who work in weapons technology into environmental technology. He also would like to establish watchdog Riverkeeper organizations in every river system, elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to Cabinet level and convince the federal government to require its agencies and those of states to buy recycled paper.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Project Cleanup annual awards banquet planned

Project Cleanup Drugs and Alcohol will hold its third annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway.

As it has for the past two years, Project Cleanup will honor people who have "given back to the community and whose good deeds have often gone unnoticed."

"We want people to know that somebody has seen the good deeds they have done without asking for thanks," said the Rev. John Henry Williams, program chairman.

"We want to honor the people who have the community in their hearts and say thank you to the people for their support of Project Cleanup and the community."

Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 and may be purchased from Williams, Project Cleanup founder the Rev. O.V. Carter or any Project Cleanup member or by calling 452-0019 or (314) 389-9505.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

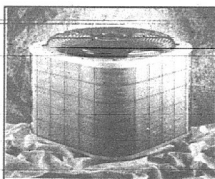
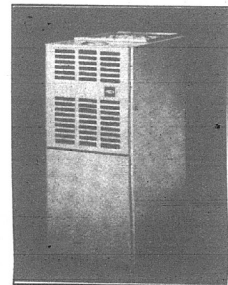
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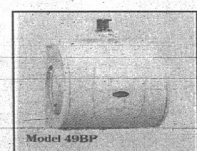
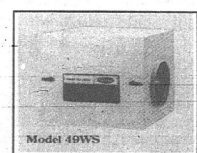
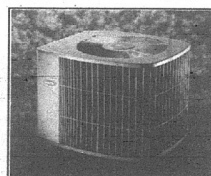
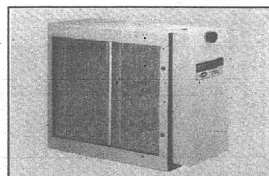
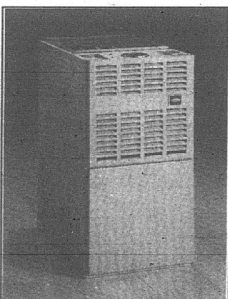


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## SMALL BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

### Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce's Small Business of the month is Barney's Brakes in Granite City. From left are Harvey Cohen, Tri-City Chamber of Commerce small business committee; Mark Schwarzkopf; John Schwarzkopf; Francis Schwarzkopf; Al Barnes, Chamber small business committee; Janet Mills, Chamber small business committee; and Alan Ortals, Granite City director of economic development.

## Barney's Brake honored by Chamber

Barney's Brake and Alignment, 2311 Madison Ave., has been named the Small Business of the Month by the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Barney Schwarzkopf started Barney's with a partner in 1939. When the partner left six years later, Schwarzkopf's son, Frances, who had been sweeping the floors, became the new partner.

Barney remained active in the business — showing up for work

every day — even after he turned the shop over to Frances. After many years, Frances turned the business over to the third generation of Schwarzkopfs to operate Barney's — his sons John and Mark. Like his father, however, Frances' retirement is official rather than actual and he continues to work at the shop.

Barney's has seven full-time employees and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. The shop is

known for high quality work, but the Schwarzkopfs also attribute their success to making sure customers have a good service experience.

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## U.S. presents service award

Lynn Bury, formerly of Granite City, was the recipient of an exemplary service award by a federal agency for whom she works.

The award was given for exceeding the standard of performance in her position as a federal government agency employee.

She is employed by the U.S. Division of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in St. Louis.

Bury is a resident of Belleville, where she lives with her husband, Patrick, and their two children.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)  
Owners of Barney's Brakes, from left, are Mark, Francis and John Schwarzkopf.

## Colonial CARE CENTER Says Thank You

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The first step in treating depression  
is identifying depression — the most  
common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

**DATE, TIME, PLACE**  
Thursday, October 7, 1993  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Memorial Hospital Annex Building

**INFORMATION**  
For information about the program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 13 through October 7. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

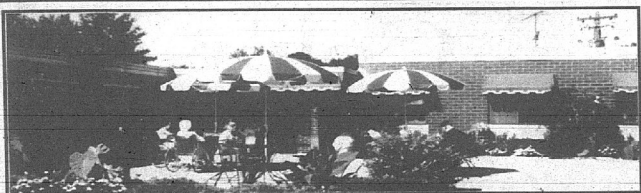
You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRANITE CITY SCHOOLS



On behalf of my wife Laura, my daughter Ashley and the entire Eavenson family I would like to wish the Granite City School District a very special "Happy Birthday." This year commemorates the 100th year of pride and progress for our District.

A special "thanks" is due to all the citizens of our District who for 100 years have generously supported our schools through their tax dollars, unlimited hours of volunteer time and a strong community involvement in school activities. While other Districts are at an educational standstill our citizens continue to make a commitment to education.

Laura and I were both educated in this District and now look forward to Ashley gaining her education in the

Granite City Public Schools. We believe in the future of Granite City and have chosen to make it our home. The people of this District have been very good to us and we believe in giving back to this community by actively participating in community affairs. We are grateful to all the people who for 100 years have provided educational opportunities to the children of School District #9.

To the teachers, cooks, custodians, secretaries, support staff, administrators and past and present Board members who have been a part of this fine School District, a very happy 100th birthday and best wishes for continued success.

My Kindest Regards  
Dr. Mark Eavenson

## Tax course set for Monday

Jeffrey M. Prosser, the Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Granite City, is hosting a continuing-education broadcast for area certified public accountants and tax professionals.

"The Changing Tax Environment: How the Deficit Reduction Plan Impacts You" will take place Monday, Sept. 20, at 2133 Johnson Road. The broadcast is a service of the Edward D. Jones & Co. Professional Education Network.

"This program was scheduled in direct response to the passage of the 1993 Revenue Reconciliation Act," said Prosser.

"With so much media attention being devoted to this new law, tax advisers have been inundated with questions from their clients on what the new tax law will mean to them."

The upcoming interactive broadcast will feature a discussion of the major provisions of the new tax act and their ramifications for individuals and small businesses. Planning strategies for minimizing the impact of increased taxes will also be discussed.

The live, interactive broadcast features a panel discussion by national tax authorities, including Michael Deppe, CPA; Frank Mellon, CPA, JD; Lynn Nichols, CPA; and Michael J. Tucker, CPA, JD, LL.M.

In addition, question-and-answer sessions will take place throughout the program to allow participants the opportunity to pose questions to panel members.

The program is eligible for four hours of continuing education credit that can be applied to the annual requirement for tax professionals.

Continuing legal education credit for local attorneys in most states is currently pending.

For more information or to register for this broadcast, persons may call Prosser at 452-5040.

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in 1971, and its home office is on the outskirts of St. Louis in Maryland Heights, Mo.

With 2,300-plus locations, it is one of the largest investment firms in the nation in terms of retail offices. Its investment representatives serve more than 1.5 million investors in rural and metro areas.

## Attend Millionaire Club conference

Charlotte Charbonnier, Joe Hassler and Bill Frazier, agents for the State Farm Insurance Companies in the Granite City area, have earned membership in the firm's Millionaire Club for 1993, based on life insurance sales during 1992, and have just returned from a conference of the Millionaire Club, where they joined other club qualifiers from all parts of the country and with company executives.

Discussions were held on trends in the insurance industry, new technology for calculating financial needs, pension and profit sharing plans, estate planning, taxation, new products, and the latest computer equipment supporting the agents' offices.

This sales honor is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced by the agent. Less than one out of four State Farm agents attains membership in the club.

Hassler joined State Farm in 1981 and has qualified 15 times. Frazier joined State Farm in 1988 and has qualified 15 times. Charbonnier joined State Farm in 1984 and has qualified six times.

## Variety of ways to save for college tuition

This is the third in a series of articles about funding college education.

Last week's article addressed the financial-aid side of funding a college education.

But for those parents with more time on their side, there are many good alternatives. A key rule to keep in mind is that, the longer one has until college starts, the more growth-oriented one should be positioned.

One can generally break down the options to investing for college into eight categories:

(1) Zero Coupon Bond, (2) Series EE Bond, (3) Bank CD, (4) Pre-Paid Tuition Plan, (5) Individual Stock Portfolio, (6) Growth Mutual Fund, (7) Permanent Life Insurance and (8) Annuity.

This week's article will address the first four options.

Zero Coupon Bonds are sold at large discounts to their face value, which is paid at maturity. These are normally \$1,000 at maturity. They can be either taxable or tax-free, depending on whether the issuer is a corporation or governmental entity.

They have no periodic cash payment, only a payment at maturity.

Since these bonds are sold at a large discount to face value, this can be a big advantage to



Brian Mulhall

parents who are strapped for cash. Another advantage is parents can target the maturity of the bonds to the exact months the money is needed for college.

If one buys a taxable bond, then taxes are paid each year on the interest credited, even though one never received it.

In addition, since this is a fixed-income investment, parents face interest rate risk between the time the investment is made and when it matures.

For example, if there is an upward shift in inflation, the purchasing power of these bonds can be drastically reduced.

Finally, since zero coupon bonds do not pay interest or principal until maturity, their market value over the years will fluctuate more than conventional bonds.

Series EE Bonds can be bought in denominations as small as \$50 and as large as \$10,000. The maturity on EE Bonds can be as short as six months.

The interest is exempt from local and state tax and, in some circumstances, federal tax.

The interest they accrue is not paid or taxed until the bonds are cashed in. A new twist developed with these bonds early in the 1990s when Congress allowed the interest to come tax free if the bond is in the parent's name and if the money is used for higher education.

However, this benefit begins to phase out when parents' income exceeds \$60,000 and is totally eliminated above \$90,000.

Certificates of Deposits (CDs) are generally considered among the safest investment, since their interest rates are guaranteed, and they are federally insured.

The interest is also taxable. CDs today would not be the best place for someone who is a long-term college investor.

With CDs paying well below 5 percent and taxable, and college tuition rising at 6 percent or more each year, it does not take a rocket scientist to figure out one is moving backward in the long-term.

CDs best fit the short-term college funding schedule such as monies needed in six months to pay for the next tuition bill.

The Pre-Paid Tuition Plan concept makes some sense, but there are many restrictions and one must be careful.

There is little or no liquidity and the choice of schools is very limited, since this is not a national program.

They can be either state plans or plans offered by a specific school. Both versions offer certain guarantees of tuition if the plan is completed.

Should your child not opt for a school covered by the plan, any refund will probably not include interest accumulations. During the life of the plan, interest is taxable and disbursements may count as income later on.

The tuition guarantees are enticing, but there are many strings attached.

Next week's article will wrap up this series on college education planning with a discussion of the final four investment alternatives.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 569-0820.

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## Obituaries

### August W. Schwartz

August W. Schwartz, 86, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 10:55 a.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, after a long illness of two years. He was born Oct. 10, 1906, in Nemo, Okla.

He was a farmer and a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Laymen League, Farm Bureau and Concordia Lutheran Church School Board.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Range) Schwartz, whom he married June 10, 1944 and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, August C. and Anna (Aufheide) Schwartz; two daughters, Doris Miskell of Granite City and Janet Branch of Highland; a sister, Meta Bruns of Granite City; a brother, Otto Schwartz and two sisters, Marrietta Knecht and Mildred Schwartz.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Michael H. Highland as officiant.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested to Concordia Lutheran Church.

An autopsy was performed Thursday and an inquest is planned.

Surviving in addition to her parents are one brother, Kevin Dahm of Granite City; one sister, Any Dahm of Granite City; her granddaughters, Bob Younger of Granite City and Shirley Younger of St. Louis; and her great-grandchildren, Robert Younger of Hannibal, Mo., and Janita Harvey of Bernie, Mo.

Services were held Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Survivors include his brother, Ray Hadley of Granite City and a niece, Nancy Hadley.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara (Boerckel) Hadley who died April 18, 1991 and his parents, Bernard and Mildred (Stemnitz) Hadley.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Survivors include his brother, Ray Hadley of Granite City and a niece, Nancy Hadley.

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### James Parker, 86

James Parker, 86, of Granite City, formerly of Paris, Tenn., died at 12:41 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born Oct. 14, 1906, in Paris, Tenn.

He was a salesperson for B.E. Holt Ford, Granite City, for 30 years after retiring in 1978. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, Mason Lodge #253, Eagles #1126, Laborer Local 397, Moose Lodge #772 and Madison County Police Association.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, LaVerne (Hempken) Parker who died in 1978; his parents, Dudley Bolan and Lula Mae (Allen) Parker; three brothers, Fung Dick Parker, Newman Rip Parker and Judson Bolin Parker; and one sister, Mary.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

Survivors include his wife, Bianca Nicole Younger, nine months old, who was born at 3:23 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was born Nov. 24, 1992, in Granite City.

Survivors include her parents, Douglas Jackson and Bobbi Dahm, both of Granite City.

The three were napping in a room at the Chain of Rocks Motel, 3229 West Chain of Rocks Road, when the mother awoke at 2:52 p.m. and checked on the child. The child was found lying on a blanket and two coats, authorities were told, and she was unconscious.

The infant had been asleep on a makeshift bed made by placing two chairs facing each other.

She was pronounced dead and called for emergency help, a passerby attempted to resuscitate the child, but she was pronounced dead.

Arrived to assist and took the child to the hospital.

An autopsy was performed Thursday and an inquest is planned.

Surviving in addition to her parents are one brother, Kevin Dahm of Granite City; one sister, Any Dahm of Granite City; her granddaughters, Bob Younger of Granite City and Shirley Younger of St. Louis; and her great-grandchildren, Robert Younger of Hannibal, Mo., and Janita Harvey of Bernie, Mo.

Services were held Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

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### Robert Turner

Robert O. Turner, 63, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died 1:59 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, at his residence. He was born Aug. 10, 1930 in Granite City.

He was a roll grinder for Granite City Steel Co. for 35 years after retiring in 1967 and a member of the United Steel Workers Union. He served in World War II.

Survivors include his first wife, Roseline "Mitzi" Turner, his mother, Evelyn (Bruce) Turner of Newport Richey, Fla.; a son, Bob Turner of Granite City; five daughters, Sheila Turner, Stafford, Vicki Wise and Pamela Kendall, all of Granite City and one brother, Ronald Turner of Newport Richey, Fla.; five sisters, Delores Garber of Jacksonville, Arabelle Meyer of Lakeland, Fla., Jeannine Turner of Lake City, Fla., Rosemary Davis and Patsy Walton, both of Granite City; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his second wife, Shirley Turner; his father, Ollis Turner and a sister, Betty Gresham.

Services were held Sat., Sept. 4, 1993, at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was held at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby (Jensen) Pyles; a daughter, Barbara Elledge of Champaign; two sons, Randall Pyles of Victoria, Texas, and Delbert Pyles Jr. of Granite City; three sisters, Leola Tucker of Caseyville, Veda McMillan of Granite City, and Theda Kahn of St. Claire Shores, Mich.; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Pyles and Leona Swigen.

Visitation was held Friday, Sept. 17, at Werner Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Rev. Henry E. Crippen officiating.

Burial was held at Sunset Hill Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice (Cliff) McClain of Chesterfield, whom he married in Nov. 1970; one brother, John Barron of Chesterfield and Elbert Hatley of Camden, Tenn.; three daughters, Glen, Phyllis and Cheryl; and one son, Vonnell England of Little Rock and Earlean Dodson of Dallas; four sisters, Mary, Gladys, and Vonnell England of Little Rock and Earlean Dodson of Dallas; four granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Jessie (Noris) McClain.

Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association.

Survivors include his wife, Albert D. Greer, 80, of Granite City died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County. He was born Nov. 9, 1912, in East St. Louis.

A millwright at Granite City Steel for 28 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of New Hope Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Rosie (Frye) Greer; one son, James D. Greer of Cornesville; two daughters, Wanda Page of Granite City and Loretta F. Harris of Cahokia; three sisters, Elizabeth Blackwell and Glenda Rogers, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Valma Mitchell of Garden Grove, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, John and Wayne Greer; his father, John Henry Flenor Jr. of Madison; and his aunt, Maude Graham of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mildred (Pitchford) Flenor, who died in September 1992.

Funeral services were Tuesday in Kingsport.

Survivors include his wife, Rosie (Frye) Greer; one son, James D. Greer of Cornesville; two daughters, Wanda Page of Granite City and Loretta F. Harris of Cahokia; three sisters, Elizabeth Blackwell and Glenda Rogers, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Valma Mitchell of Garden Grove, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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## Family

(Continued from Page 1A)

bed and watched as her mother dismembered the bodies.

Cindy May, unable to find Mary, took her other two children, two-year-old Richard Henry "Hank" and six-month-old Joseph "Joey," and left the house.

When Cindy May returned home some time later, the police were waiting and she was arrested.

The police were so shocked by the scene they forget to read her rights," Karen Votupal said. "They said it was the worst they had ever seen."

At the time of the murders, the Votupals were living in Germany — Joe Votupal was a career member of the Air Force.

Karen Votupal had cared for Cindy's children much of their lives and began inquiring about obtaining custody of the surviving children. The children had been placed in foster homes in California.

The Votupals asked for, and received, a state's transfer to aid their effort for custody and moved to Eglin Air Force Base in California.

They made weekly telephone calls to the California authorities handling the children's case.

They eventually underwent two home inspections by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services that determined the Votupals were "fit" to take custody of the children.

"But California kept putting us off. They said they wanted to wait for Cindy's trial," Karen Votupal said.

"We now know that they were doing everything they could to delay us so that they could keep the children bonded with the foster parents and it would not be in the children's interest to be moved."

The Votupals also found out later — the California authorities had told the court that — despite the regular telephone calls, they had never been in contact with any member of Cindy's natural family to contact the children.

In June 1991, after discovering the deception over the calls, the Votupals armed with California bills — traveled to California and asked to see the children.

Cindy refused at first. We were told we would be strangers to a meeting of the full County Board to explain its findings.

The outside auditors gave the county office a clean bill of health, but Bathon said he took offense at Dunstan's endorsement. Fred, on the other hand, may not have as much support out there, he thinks. If other, other committee members were not satisfied with the weekly briefings he and his deputy signed the committee on the state of the county's finances.

Bathon and Dunstan exchanged harsh words during a meeting of the full County Board to explain its findings.

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**OAK CHINA HUTCHES AND BUFFETS**  
Over 29 different styles to choose from.

### SOLID OAK SQUARE ROUND TABLE

48" wide, extends to 104", double gear system, leaf locks, double pedestal with Empire feet.  
**SALE PRICE \$699<sup>00</sup>** REG. \$1099.00  
ALL NEW 42" SQUARE ROUND with 2-12" leaf, double gear system, locking leaf, & empire feet  
SOLID OAK SALE \$299 48" with 2-12" leaf extends to 72" SALE \$329

### 42" SOLID OAK TABLE

With Empire Feet, 4 Solid Oak High Back Chairs  
**SALE \$469<sup>00</sup>**  
or 48" with Empire Feet & 4 Chairs.  
**\$479<sup>00</sup>**

### 36" SOLID OAK TABLE

With Empire Feet  
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ALL OAK, PINE, CHERRY AND MAPLE  
**BEDROOM SETS ON SALE**  
Over 150 pieces to choose from

### SOLID OAK WINDSOR CHAIR

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SOLID OAK PRESS BACK CHAIRS  
STYLE MAY VARY \$99<sup>00</sup>

### SOLID HARDWOOD CHAIRS

\$39<sup>00</sup> 100% USA

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FROM \$99<sup>00</sup>

### SOLID OAK SOFA TABLE

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### PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM FINISHING OVER 50 SHADES OF STAIN TO CHOOSE FROM!

Come in and pick out your Solid Oak, Cherry, Ash, Pine, Alder, Hackberry or Maple Furniture, bring in a color sample (drawer, table leaf, etc.) and let our custom stain department match your decor. Or, for the Do-It-Yourselfers, we have complete, easy to follow instructions. Start your new family heirlooms. No finer quality anywhere. No plastic. No formica or pressed board (so called wood products) covered up. You see the Barewood before the color is added.  
NOW DOING TU-TONE STAINING, Black, Green, Blue, etc. and Natural Wood.  
Sorry... No Disposable Furniture Sold Here!

### THE "HOME THEATRE GROUP"

• Traditional 3-pc. design • Solid oak doors, faces and mouldings • Raised panel arched pocket doors with Accuride slides • Storage drawer holds 30 VHS tapes, 120 CD's or 80 audios • Deluxe all-beveled brass glass in left and right units • Left & right speaker openings can be multi-purpose • VCR opening below TV doors • Brass pulls, knobs & back plates • Adjustable shelves in center, left & right pieces.

LIFETIME WARRANTY  
"Highest Quality at Low Prices"

### "THE HOME ENTERTAINMENT COLLECTION"

Traditional or Ball & Claw Feet, Pocket Doors, All beveled glass. 62Wx22Dx55H. 100% USA

### OAK WALL UNITS

UNITS STARTING AT \$279<sup>00</sup> 100% USA

"ALSO AVAILABLE IN PINE"

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2, 3, 4 & 5 Door  
Highest Quality at Lowest Prices

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3, 4 & 5 Door  
Plain & Diamond Leaded Glass  
STARTING AT \$99<sup>00</sup>

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(Offer good through Oct. 5, 1993)  
Custom Finishing to match Your Decor, 2 Coats Stain, 3 Coats Polyurethane, 5 Coats on Table Top.  
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS... \$150 reg. \$250 with purchase of Table and 4 chairs  
(48 Colors To Choose From)  
On all single pedestal tables. Double pedestal slightly higher.  
**BAREWOOD FURNITURE GALLERY**  
1974B Vandalia (Orchard Shopping Center) Collinsville, IL

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KEEP AMERICA WORKING. BUY AMERICAN



**New toys** — Toys R Us, the Missouri Department of Mental Health and the St. Louis Food Bank teamed up to provide toys for children who lost theirs to the floodwaters. Between Aug. 23 and Sept. 6, Toys R Us stores in the St. Louis area provided bins for persons wishing to donate new toys. The toys were distributed to children whose homes were destroyed by the flood. Pictured is South County Toys R Us store employee Melinda Havenhill-Dobson.

## School menus

**Granite City Public Schools**  
**Monday** — Breakfast: Cereal, buttered toast, fresh fruit; lunch: pizza slices, corn, mixed fruit.  
**Tuesday** — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, apple sauce; lunch: Toasted ravioli with meat sauce, cheese bread, tossed salad, chilled apricots.  
**Wednesday** — Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.  
**Thursday** — Breakfast: Fresh baked muffins, fresh fruit; lunch: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.  
**Friday** — Breakfast: French toast sticks, diced pears; lunch: Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, pineapple chunks.  
**Madison Public Schools**  
**Monday** — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Grilled chicken patty on bun, corn, tossed salad, cookies.

**Tuesday** — Breakfast: Sausage, pancake, juice; lunch: Barbecued pork on bun, dill slices, baked beans, peaches.  
**Wednesday** — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, gelatin, bread.  
**Thursday** — Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, juice; lunch: Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, pears.  
**Friday** — Breakfast: Cherry turnovers; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, apple sauce.  
**Venice Public Schools**  
**Monday** — Johnny Marzetti bake, buttered corn, buttered bread, jello with fruit.  
**Tuesday** — Cheese dog on bun, baked beans, pineapple chunks.  
**Wednesday** — Sloppy Joe on bun, mixed vegetables, sliced pickles, apple sauce.  
**Thursday** — Chicken and rice, peas and carrots, pineapple chunks, buttered bread.  
**Friday** — Chili with crackers, celery sticks, peaches.

**Holy Family**  
**Monday** — Hot dog on bun, tater tots, baked beans, carrots and celery, cherry crisp.  
**Tuesday** — Chili or chili mac, crackers, carrot sticks, peanut butter bread, strawberry jello.  
**Wednesday** — Turkey patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, buttered bread, chocolate drop cookie.  
**Thursday** — Hamburger on bun, slice of cheese, buttered noodles, green beans, peaches.  
**Friday** — Naches with cheese, peanut butter sandwich, salad, baked apples.  
**St. Elizabeth**  
**Monday** — Pizza pocket, corn, spiced apples with orange sherbet.  
**Tuesday** — Taco, corn, pineapple chunks.  
**Wednesday** — Ham and Swiss on bun, cole slaw, potato sticks, diced pears.

**Thursday** — Chef salad, crackers, mixed fruit cup, trail mix.  
**Friday** — Nachos and cheese, peanut butter and cinnamon sticks, corn, sliced peaches.  
**Head Start**  
**Monday** — Breakfast: Peaches, Rice Krispies; lunch: Pizza with ground beef, green beans, fruit hamburger bun, mozzarella cheese; snack: Grapefruit, English muffin, margarine and jelly.  
**Tuesday** — Breakfast: Orange juice, mini bagel with ham; lunch: Baked ham slice, carrots, cinnamon apples, wheat bread; margarine; snack: Grape juice or orange juice, blueberry muffin square.  
**Wednesday** — Breakfast: Apple juice, Raisin Bran; lunch: Beef taco meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, apple sauce, peach shell, taco sauce; snack: Peaches, graham crackers.

Time- and work-saving tips on 50

## Fall Cleanup

from the experts at

**FRANK'S**  
**NURSERY & CRAFTS**

Where Beautiful Things Begin

If it means less work, most of us will do just about anything, right? Well, anything reasonable. When working in the garden, everybody tries to think of ways to make the chores a bit easier. We have ways to save yourself a lot of work next spring! Yes, it means a bit of labor now, but come spring you'll be glad you did it.

We're talking about fall lawn cleanup. Here are some work-saving tips.

Start out by raking the leaves that are shading your grass. Also remove fallen leaves from shrub and flower beds. Annual and vegetable plants that have succumbed to the inevitable frost can be pulled out of the ground, including the roots. Cut back the dead stems of perennials.

Okay, you've raked the leaves up and have one or more big piles. Back in the good old days, families used to just burn 'em up. It was a fall ritual, lighting the big heap and enjoying (or trying to avoid) the unmistakable scent of burning leaves. Today, things are different. Leaf burning is no longer allowed in many areas.

The perfect way to get rid of leaves is to compost them. You may have read our tips on composting that appeared last week. If you just want to get rid of the leaves and not worry about 'em, you'll have to comply with your local regulations. Most communities have their own guidelines as to leaf disposal.

While we're on the subject of leaf disposal, here is some apropos advice on safety. When driving, avoid piles of leaves in the street. Small children can be attracted to leaf piles, and if they're playing in there, they could be completely hidden from your view. Plus, you should never park on top of leaves, either. The catalytic converters on the exhaust systems of today's cars get mighty hot, even if the engine's been running only few minutes. And they can take long time to cool after you turn the ignition off. Parking on top of a pile of dry leaves can cause the hot converter to ignite

the pile. You and your car will both be happier if you find a safer parking spot!

Most leaves can be shredded by just running your lawn mower over them. They can then be used as a winter mulch. Winter? Already? Like it or not, it's almost time to start preparing for it!

Along about now you may be thinking, "what a minute, isn't this article about saving work? This sounds like an awful lot of effort to me." So how is this saving work? Let us explain. If you leave leaves, or perhaps it should be "leaves are left..." on the ground, they'll shade the grass. Grass normally grows quickly during the fall, storing energy for winter survival and spring greening. If the grass is shaded, it can store as much energy. Next spring you'll have to over-seed some areas, fight invading weeds, or apply an earlier lawn food. In other words, it's a lot more work. Tidy everything up now and next spring you can devote more time to arduous tasks like deciding which TV program to watch.

If diseased or insect infested plant material is left lying around, you'll have to battle the same problems next year. Here we go again, more work. So why not pick up all the stuff now? You'll prevent a slew of problems.

Another time and work saver is tilling the garden. This will expose insect eggs and larvae to cold temperatures and provide food for the birds.

So go ahead and give some of these suggestions a try. You'll save yourself a ton of time next spring!

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**A Little Effort Now Means a Healthier Yard Next Spring!**

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- A person, with recurring problems associated with a chronic disease or terminal illness, needs frequent assessment, support and assistance.
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## FOOTBALL

Complete listings and  
records of the Metro  
East teams.

Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL  
SPORTS

## SOCCER

The Warriors rank high  
among the area scoring  
leaders.

Page 2B

Bob  
StegemeierCoaching peers  
helped shape  
career at GCHS

When I began coaching high school football 27 years ago, my previous experience in the game consisted of three years as a player at Wood River High School and two years of coaching at Prather Junior High.

I learned a lot of football over the years at GCHS. This column is my way of saying thanks to the coaches who taught me so much about the game.

MY FIRST YEAR at Prather, I assisted Carroll Sanders — an outstanding college player and a very knowledgeable coach who had to practically coach alone because I knew very little about the game. I had to learn with the players. When the coaches moved to the high school after one year, hopefully not because of the prospect of having to work with me another year.

In a brazen moment, I accepted the head coaching position at Prather. Two coaches allowed us mild success. As I recall, we didn't lose all of our games, a tribute to our talented players and my assistant coach, Ray Fyalka.

The next year, I moved to the high school and joined a strong coaching staff led by Jim Morrison. A product of Roosevelt High School in Dayton, Ohio, Morrison played at Bowling Green University on scholarship until a shoulder injury forced him to quit.

He then transferred to Ohio State and studied football under Woody Hayes. Soon after, he became the associate coach at Washington University in St. Louis and then left to take over the Granite City program in 1983.

JIM WAS A very knowledgeable football man who was instrumental in starting offseason weight training and the Warrior Booster Club and improving the program with other innovative ideas. He was also the driving force that encouraged the Booster Club to build a press box that is still one of the best I've seen in southern Illinois.

He stayed at GCHS until 1989 and then returned to Washington University as an assistant coach and defensive coordinator. I will be forever indebted to Jim for believing in me as a football coach and giving me the opportunity. More important than football, my wife Betty and I consider Jim and Betty Morrison to be great friends.

Morrison was apparently a good judge of coaching ability. Most of the people he hired to assist him went on to become successful in football and other sports.

Stan Wojcik, the offensive line coach under Morrison, joined the staff after lettering three years in football at Missouri Valley College. He also lettered three years at Madison High School and received mention on the All-State team.

Wojcik went on to serve as head coach at Granite City South for seven years and later became an assistant at East St. Louis Assumption, Lincoln and Edwardsville. He has been an outstanding line coach for many years.

TOM WYROSTEK, an assistant at GCHS for eight years, became the first head coach at Granite City North in 1973 and coached in years. He has since coached at Granite City for three years during two different stints.

Wyrostek brought with him a great understanding of the game, both offensively and defensively. He played at East St. Louis High, lettering two years, and was an honorable mention All-State player as a senior.

Wyrostek earned a scholarship at the University of Missouri and lettered three years under coach Dan Devine. His senior year, he was All-Big Eight and honorable mention All-American.

Wyrostek is one of the best "sideline coaches" I have been associated with. I probably learned more working with Tom because of listening to him over 23 years. He is a terrific motivator as well.

GORDIE GALBREATH, another member of Morrison's staff, taught me a lot about defensive secondary play. A native of (See STEG, Page 3B)

## Maroons pass through Granite City

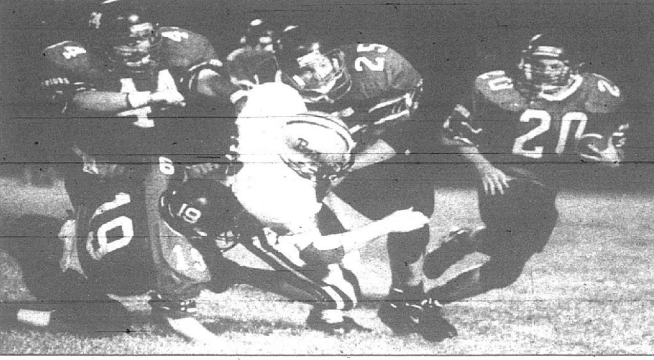
First-half scores  
fire West  
past WarriorsBy Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

A near-perfect first half by the Belleville West football team helped offset any comeback hopes for Granite City as the visiting Maroons held off the Warriors 42-20 Friday night.

Belleville West improved to 3-0 to give coach Dick Hood his best start in four years with the Maroons. Granite City dropped to 1-2 in the Southwestern Conference opener for both teams.

"IT'S A GREAT start," Hood said. "We're playing pretty well. The kids have just really worked hard and pulled together."

For the second straight week, Belleville West's offense exploded for 27 points over the first two quarters. The Maroons bolted to a 27-0 lead against the Warriors, scoring on each possession after stalling on the (See WARRORS, Page 3B)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)  
Senior tailback Ron Fisher carries the ball behind the blocking of Chris Kult (25), Pat Curry (44) and Eric Hahn (19) in Friday's game.Kickers stand tall  
in loss to Cadets  
O'Donnell, No. 1 CBC record  
fifth straight shutout winBy Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The end result was Granite City's first loss of the season at the Gauntlet. But the Warrior soccer team came off 3-0 in Thursday night's 1-0 loss to CBC.

A second-half goal by CBC's Tim Trost spelled the difference in a game that featured chances for both teams the entire way.

The Cadets, ranked first in St. Louis-area Journal poll, moved to 5-0 on the year with the win.

"I THOUGHT WE played well enough to come away with a draw or a win," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "We had a lot of pressure, and we had our chances. I thought it was very even."

After a scoreless first half, the Warriors began the third quarter with a persistent attack in CBC's end. Junior forward Shawn Petroski was stopped by CBC goalkeeper Jason O'Donnell on a blast just outside the box at the 43-minute mark.

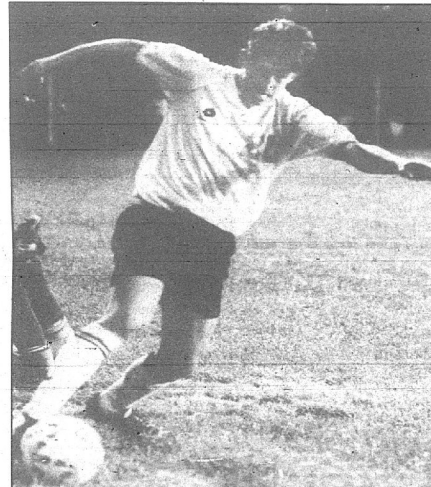
The Cadets finally broke the

CBC 1, Granite City 0		
CBC	0	1
GC	0	0
First Half		
CBC	0	0
GC	0	0
Second Half		
CBC	1	0
GC	0	0

tie at 56:18 when Trost took a pass from Chris Brauner and slid a shot past Warrior goalkeeper Mike Bristol. The ball deflected in a crowd of players in front of the net and managed to roll in.

Granite City coach Baker said, "Those things bother you."

"The ball slightly changed direction," CBC coach Terry (See KICKERS, Page 4B)

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)  
Granite City's Jon Reader tries to keep his balance in Thursday's game with CBC.

## Granite City golfers shooting for consistency

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

With the season winding down, Granite City golf coach Russ Chappell says he would like to see the Warriors play with more consistency.

After tying Mascoutah at home Wednesday, the Warriors were swept at Rock Springs on Thursday by Collinsville and Alton. The team's record dropped to 14-31.

THE WARRIORS APPEARED to be on their way to a win over Mascoutah — one of the area's top teams — when Ryan Szymarek fired a 1-under-par 35 on the back nine at Arlington Golf course. But the rest of the Warriors did not fare quite as well.

Granite City tied Mascoutah 165-165 as Greg Bixler fired a 42, Ryan Duff shot a 43 and Ken Felty finished with a 45.

"They tied us on our home course, and we thought we should have beaten them," Chappell said. "We were disappointed. We expected to shoot 160."

Chappell said Szymarek's round gave the Warriors a significant lead early on in the match. The Warriors had placed second behind Mascoutah at last weekend's Granite City Scramble.

"HE GAVE US a good cushion, but we had three 47s on the day," Chappell said. "That's not good enough to win in your back yard."

"(But) we were really happy for him. That was a real good round. That was one of the better rounds I've seen for a high school kid."

The team suffered a letdown the following day, finishing with the same score (165) and falling behind Alton (159) and Collinsville (164).

Bixler shot a 40, Szymarek and John Green both shot 41, and Pat Schuman shot a 43.

Granite City's next match is Tuesday at Belleville East against the Lancers and East St. Louis. Chappell said some changes might be on the way.

"Overall, our week was off," Chappell said. "We'll have some new faces in the lineup playing Tuesday."

Ryan Szymarek  
1-under-par'In your face'  
Prairie State Games bringing new 3-on-3 competition to area

The Prairie State Games will conduct an "In Your Face" 3-on-3 outdoor basketball tournament for the St. Louis and Metro East areas Sept. 25-26 on the parking lot of Brinker's Restaurant and adjacent businesses in Fairview Heights.

This is the third edition of the In Your Face 3-on-3 Illinois tour, Chicago and Champlain have been previous sites. These tournaments are the first of their kind presented by the Prairie State Games, Illinois' premier amateur sports festival.

"THESE EVENTS HAVE been good for the Prairie State Games because they have been decent fund raisers and have provided much exposure for us and our sponsors," said Sean Curtis, director of sports and special events for the Prairie State Games.

"Since we lost state funding and became a non-profit organization, we have had to become more creative in our revenue generation. These 3-on-3s presented us an opportunity to do just that."

"This particular event will be more special than the other two we have done," Prairie State Games co-executive director Mike Moore said. "Not only will PGO benefit from this tournament, but the Milton Wiley Foundation will benefit as well. Milw. was one this area's finest basketball players."

"HE WAS A very special person to all those who came in contact with him. So it is fitting that we team up to present a special event featuring the game he loved."

The 3-on-3 tournament has an entry fee of \$20 per team, with a limit of four players

per roster. The age groups start at 10 years old and go up to the over-40 division. Every player receives an official "In Your Face" T-shirt and a chance to win gold or silver medals. All the proceeds will be split to benefit the Prairie State Games and the Milton Wiley Foundation.

Coca-Cola and UMB 1st National Bank are major sponsors of the event. Many local sponsors are also involved. Besides the tournament, specialty courts will be set up for celebrity games, and chances to win an automobile from St. Clair Auto Mall, basketball gear from Ball'n, and tickets to the Illinois Missouri game at the Arena on Dec. 22. There will also be cash prizes for the best volleyball tournament at the same time.

For more information or entry forms, call the Prairie State Games office at 233-7501.

Kickers to enter  
tournament play

Tournament time begins this week for the Warrior soccer team.

The Warriors, 5-3 after Thursday's loss to CBC, will participate for the second year in the Hazelwood Central Tournament beginning Monday against Port Zumwalt South (See schedule below).

After a week of tournament play, the Warriors will return to the regular season for a week and will then play host to the 13th Tournament of Champions. The 16-team tourney begins Oct. 4 and features two new teams this year: Parkway South and Rockford Boylan.

Hazelwood Central Tournament	
Monday, Sept. 20	
Delmet vs. St. Charles West at Florissant Civic Center, 4 p.m.	
Duchess at McCheser North, 4 p.m.	
GRANITE CITY vs. Port Zumwalt South at Hazelwood Central, 7:45 p.m.	
Rotary at Hazelwood Central, 5:15 p.m.	
Wednesday, Sept. 22	
GRANITE CITY vs. St. Charles West at Florissant Civic Center, 4 p.m.	
Rotary at McCheser North, 4 p.m.	
Port Zumwalt South vs. Delmet at Hazelwood Central, 5:45 p.m.	
Duchess at Hazelwood Central, 5:15 p.m.	
Thursday, Sept. 23	
Duchess vs. Rotary at Florissant Civic Center, 4 p.m.	
Port Zumwalt South vs. St. Charles West at McCheser North, 4 p.m.	
GRANITE CITY vs. Delmet at Hazelwood Central, 5:15 p.m.	
McCheser North at Hazelwood Central, 5:15 p.m.	
Friday, Sept. 24	
Finals	

Lady Warriors  
break through  
in win column

The Lady Warrior tennis team earned its first win of the season Wednesday with a 5-2 decision over McCluer North.

The Lady Warriors swept the singles matches. At No. 1, Nicole Zelenka defeated Melissa Mosley 6-0, 6-4. At No. 2, Sangeeta Kumar defeated Bonnie Laughlin 6-0, 6-2.

No. 3 singles player Stacy Rath beat Katie Compagno 6-4, 6-3, and No. 4 player Tracy Holsinger defeated Keacha Bradley 6-3, 6-1.

MCCLUER NORTH WON two of the three doubles matches. At No. 1, Granite City's Debbie Engelke and Sabrina Kumar lost to Chris Oberholer and Ladonna Johnson 3-6, 6-7. At No. 2, Amy Sorring and Liz Brooks lost to Jennifer Bennett and Melissa Goodwin 3-6, 4-6.

At No. 3, the pairing of Lea Ames and Wendy Atkinson defeated Stephanie Thobes and Brandy Hatch 6-4, 6-3.

The win raised Granite City's record to 1-2. The Lady Warriors' next match is scheduled for Tuesday at home against Althoff.

## Scoreboard

## Terry Eddleman Billiard League

Men's winter standings after 1 week		Keith's		Polish Hall.		94	
A Division							
Side Pocket #1	126	Scores					
Side Pocket #2	123	Xtra Innings 106, Finish Line 96					
Gabby's #1	127	Eddie's Lounge 111, Buzz's 101					
Gaby's #2	100	Huzzos 117, Keith's 94					
Sammy's	85	Side Pocket 112, Steel Inn 102					
Mac's Bar	79	Village Inn 122, Polish Hall 92					
Lenny's	78						
Fourth St.	0						
Scores		F Division					
Gabby's #1 107, Lenny's 78		Killions Kit.		126			
Gaby's #2 109, Fourth St. 90		Eddie's Lounge.		119			
Side Pocket #1 126, Mac's Bar 79		Gaby's #1.		112			
Side Pocket #2 125, Sammy's 83		Buzz's.		98			
Runs From Break		Beserman's #2.		102			
Brice Patton/Side Pocket #1 (Twice)		McMurphy's.		97			
Jim Gorman/Lenny's		Top of Landing.		92			
Bill Hunk/Gabby's		Eagles.		88			
		Jim & Lu's.		88			
		Wildside.		78			
		The Bar.		71			
B Division		Scores					
McMurphy's.	129	Gaby's #12, Eagles 90					
El Gato.	124	Buzz's #10, Wildside 78					
A/S 520.	107	Beserman's #1, 107, McMurphy's 97					
Scatman's.	107	Killions Kit 129, The Bar 71					
Dover Inn.	94	Top of Landing 93, Beserman's #1 92					
Iron Between.	89	Eddie's Lounge 114, Jim & Lu's 88					
Serrano.	59						
Scores		Steve Spin/Top of Landing					
Scatman 107, Minnies Too 94		Side Pocket #1		129			
McMurry's #129, Serrano 59		Beserman's.		119			
El Gato 114, Dover Inn 102		Pat's Stamped.		113			
A/S 520 119, Iron Between 96		Killions 1, 119		113			
Runs From Break		McMurphy's.		107			
Top Sker/Scatman's		Village Inn.		104			
Mark Geber/Minnies Too		Gaby's.		104			
Rob Vaughn/A/S 520		10th Hole.		98			
		Big Ed's Vic.		98			
		Buzz's.		98			
		Scatman's.		77			
C Division		Scores					
Beserman's #2.	116	Killions 1, 119, Gaby's 104					
The 'V' Lounge.	105	Beserman's 119, Buzz's 96					
Mac's Bar.	101	McMurphy's 107, 14th Hole 98					
Wildside.	101	Top Top 129, Scatman's 77					
Steel Inn.	99	Pat's Stamped 113, Wildside 92					
Wayside.	99	Village Inn 106, Big Ed's Vic. 91					
Iron Between.	92	Runs From Break					
Beserman's #116, Mac's Bar 102		Jeff Morris Jr./Village Inn					
Sports Tap 101, Wayside 99		Mac's 12th St.		110			
Steel Inn 99, Sammy's #1 95		Straight Home.		110			
Sammy's #2 105, The 'V' Lounge 104		Ken's Lounge.		110			
Runs From Break		A/S 520.		105			
Tony Eldor/Sports Tap		Eddie's Lounge.		105			
Joe Senter/Sports Tap		Fourth St.		100			
Jerry Sanders/Steel Inn		Roland's 2nd.		99			
		Lame Duck Too.		99			
		Xtra Innings.		99			
		McMurphy.		99			
Scores		Lame Duck Too 99, Xtra Innings 98 <td colspan="2"></td> <td colspan="2"></td>					
Ken's Lounge 89		Ken's 520 105, Roland's 2nd St. 99					
Fat Pat's.	74	A/S 520 105, Eddie's Lounge 100					
		Mac's 12th St. 110, McMurphy's 99					
		Straight Home 110, Fourth St. 100					
D Division		Women's League					
Eddie's Lounge 106, T.J.'s Bar 96		A Division					
The 'V' Lounge 112, Serrano 92		Side Pocket.		116			
The 'V' Lounge 130, Fat Pat's 74		T.J.'s Bar.		113			
Runs From Break		Ken's Lounge.		110			
A/S 520 119, Iron Between 96		Scatman's.		108			
Runs From Break		Wayside.		99			
Top Sker/Scatman's		Gaby's #2.		98			
Mark Geber/Minnies Too		Fourth St.		98			
Rob Vaughn/A/S 520		Endles.		98			
		<b>Scores</b>					
Village Inn.	122	Side Pocket 116, Fourth St. 94					
Side Pocket.	118	Buzz's #11, Buzz's #2 95					
Scatman's.	111	Scatman's 106, Wayside 105					
Eddie's Lounge.	111	Mac's 12th St. 110, McMurphy's 99					
Xtra Innings.	108	Straight Home 110, Fourth St. 100					
Steel Inn.	102						
Buzz's.	96						
Finish Line.	96						
E Division		Scores					
Village Inn.	122	Side Pocket 116, Fourth St. 94					
Side Pocket.	118	Buzz's #11, Buzz's #2 95					
Scatman's.	111	Scatman's 106, Wayside 105					
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Xtra Innings.	108	Straight Home 110, Fourth St. 100					
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El Gato.	124	Buzz's #10, Wildside 78					
A/S 520.	107	Beserman's #1, 107, McMurphy's 97					
Scatman's.	107	Killions Kit 129, The Bar 71					
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Scores		Steve Spin/Top of Landing					
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El Gato 114, Dover Inn 102		Pat's Stamped.		113			
A/S 520 119, Iron Between 96		Killions 1, 119		113			
Runs From Break		McMurphy's.		107			
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Mark Geber/Minnies Too		Gaby's.		104			
Rob Vaughn/A/S 520		10th Hole.		98			
		Big Ed's Vic.		98			
		Buzz's.		98			
		Scatman's.		77			
G Division		Scores					
Beserman's #2.	116	Killions 1, 119, Gaby's 104					
The 'V' Lounge.	105	Beserman's 119, Buzz's 96					
Mac's Bar.	101	McMurphy's 107, 14th Hole 98					
Wildside.	101	Top Top 129, Scatman's 77					
Steel Inn.	99	Pat's Stamped 113, Wildside 92					
Wayside.	99	Village Inn 106, Big Ed's Vic. 91					
Iron Between.	92	Runs From Break					
Beserman's #116, Mac's Bar 102		Jeff Morris Jr./Village Inn					
Sports Tap 101, Wayside 99		Mac's 12th St.		110			
Steel Inn 99, Sammy's #1 95		Straight Home.		110			
Sammy's #2 105, The 'V' Lounge 104		Ken's Lounge.		110			
Runs From Break		A/S 520.		105			
Tony Eldor/Sports Tap		Eddie's Lounge.		105			
Joe Senter/Sports Tap		Fourth St.		100			
Jerry Sanders/Steel Inn		Roland's 2nd.		99			
		Lame Duck Too.		99			
		Xtra Innings.		99			
		McMurphy.		99			
Scores		Lame Duck Too 99, Xtra Innings 98 <td colspan="2"></td> <td colspan="2"></td>					
Ken's Lounge 89		Ken's 520 105, Roland's 2nd St. 99					
Fat Pat's.	74	A/S 520 105, Eddie's Lounge 100					
		Mac's 12th St. 110, McMurphy's 99					
		Straight Home 110, Fourth St. 100					
H Division		Women's League					
Eddie's Lounge 106, T.J.'s Bar 96		A Division					
The 'V' Lounge 112, Serrano 92		Side Pocket.		116			
The 'V' Lounge 130, Fat Pat's 74		T.J.'s Bar.		113			
Runs From Break		Ken's Lounge.		110			
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Finish Line.	96						
J Division		Scores					
McMurphy's.	129	Gaby's #12, Eagles 90					
El Gato.	124	Buzz's #10, Wildside 78					
A/S 520.	107	Beserman's #1, 107, McMurphy's 97					
Scatman's.	107	Killions Kit 129, The Bar 71					
Dover Inn.	94	Top of Landing 93, Beserman's #1 92					
Iron Between.	89	Eddie's Lounge 114, Jim & Lu's 88					
Serrano.	59						
Scores		Steve Spin/Top of Landing					
Scatman 107, Minnies Too 94		Side Pocket #1		129			
McMurry's #129, Serrano 59		Beserman's.		119			
El Gato 114, Dover Inn 102		Pat's Stamped.		113			
A/S 520 119, Iron Between 96		Killions 1, 119		113			
Runs From Break		McMurphy's.		107			
Top Sker/Scatman's		Village Inn.		104			
Mark Geber/Minnies Too		Gaby's.		104			
Rob Vaughn/A/S 520		10th Hole.		98			
		Big Ed's Vic.		98			
		Buzz's.		98			
		Scatman's.		77			
K Division		Scores					
Beserman's #2.	116	Killions 1, 119, Gaby's 104					
The 'V' Lounge.	105	Beserman's 119, Buzz's 96					
Mac's Bar.	101	McMurphy's 107, 14th Hole 98					
Wildside.	101	Top Top 129, Scatman's 77					
Steel Inn.	99	Pat's Stamped 113, Wildside 92					
Wayside.	99	Village Inn 106, Big Ed's Vic. 91					
Iron Between.	92	Runs From Break					
Beserman's #116, Mac's Bar 102		Jeff Morris Jr./Village Inn					
Sports Tap 101, Wayside 99		Mac's 12th St.		110			
Steel Inn 99, Sammy's #1 95		Straight Home.		110			
Sammy's #2 105, The 'V' Lounge 104		Ken's Lounge.		110			
Runs From Break		A/S 520.		105			
Tony Eldor/Sports Tap		Eddie's Lounge.		105			
Joe Senter/Sports Tap		Fourth St.		100			
Jerry Sanders/Steel Inn		Roland's 2nd.		99			
		Lame Duck Too.		99			
		Xtra Innings.		99			
		McMurphy.		99			
Scores		Lame Duck Too 99, Xtra Innings 98 <td colspan="2"></td> <td colspan="2"></td>					
Ken's Lounge 89		Ken's 520 105, Roland's 2nd St. 99					
Fat Pat's.	74	A/S 520 105, Eddie's Lounge 100					
		Mac's 12th St. 110, McMurphy's 99					
		Straight Home 110, Fourth St. 100					
L Division		Women's League					
Eddie's Lounge 106, T.J.'s Bar 96		A Division					
The 'V' Lounge 112, Serrano 92		Side Pocket.		116			
The 'V' Lounge 130, Fat Pat's 74		T.J.'s Bar.		113			
Runs From Break		Ken's Lounge.		110			
A/S 520 119, Iron Between 96		Scatman's.		108			
Runs From Break		Wayside.		99			
Top Sker/Scatman's		Gaby's #2.		98			
Mark Geber/Minnies Too		Fourth St.		98			
Rob Vaughn/A/S 520		Endles.		98			
		<b>Scores</b>					
Village Inn.	122	Side Pocket 116, Fourth St. 94					
Side Pocket.	118	Buzz's #11, Buzz's #2 95					
Scatman's.	111	Scatman's 106, Wayside 105					
Eddie's Lounge.	111	Mac's 12th St. 110, McMurphy's 99					
Xtra Innings.	108	Straight Home 110, Fourth St. 100					
Steel Inn.	102						
Buzz's.	96						
Finish Line.	96						
M Division		Scores					
Village Inn.	122	Side Pocket 116, Fourth St. 94					
Side Pocket.	118	Buzz's #11, Buzz's #2 95					
Scatman's.	111	Scatman's 106, Wayside 105					
Eddie's Lounge.	111	Mac's 12th St. 110, McMurphy's 99					
Xtra Innings.	108	Straight Home 110, Fourth St. 100					
Steel Inn.	102						
Buzz's.	96						
Finish Line.	96						
N Division		Scores					
McMurphy's.	129	Gaby's #12, Eagles 90					
El Gato.	124	Buzz's #10, Wildside 78					
A/S 520.	107	Beserman's #1, 107, McMurphy's 97					
Scatman's.	107	Killions Kit 129, The Bar 71					
Dover Inn.	94	Top of Landing 93, Beserman's #1 92					
Iron Between.	89	Eddie's Lounge 114, Jim & Lu's 88					
Serrano.	59						
Scores		Steve Spin/Top of					

## Soccer

## Team Leaders

Offense		Goals	GFA
Team (Record.....)		3	0.00
GRANITE CITY (4-1-0).....		16	5.33
Waterloo Gibraltar (3-0-0).....		9	3.00
Waterloo (2-0-1).....		12	3.00
Mascoutah (2-1-1).....		12	3.00
Triad (2-0-0).....		8	2.67
Collinsville (3-1-0).....		11	2.75
Edwardsburg (2-1-0).....		8	2.67
Alton Marquette (3-0-0).....		10	2.50
O'Fallon (2-1-0).....		6	2.00
Metro East Lutheran (1-3-1).....		10	2.50
Belleviewe Altohff (2-0-0).....		4	2.00
Waterloo East (1-0-0).....		7	1.75
Belleviewe West (1-3-0).....		4	1.00
Alton (2-0-0).....		1	0.00
Lebanon (0-3-0).....		1	0.33
Chahokia (0-2-0).....		0	0.00

Defense		Goals	GAA
Team (Record.....)		1	0.33
Waterloo Gibraltar (3-0-0).....		1	0.67
Collinsville (3-1-0).....		2	0.50
Waterloo (2-0-1).....		1	0.33
Alton Marquette (3-0-0).....		3	0.75
Edwardsburg (2-1-0).....		2	0.50
Belleviewe Altohff (2-0-0).....		2	1.00
Edwardsburg (2-1-0).....		4	1.33
O'Fallon (2-1-0).....		5	1.67
Mascoutah (2-1-1).....		10	2.50
Belleviewe East (1-3-0).....		4	4.00
Metro East Lutheran (1-3-1).....		19	3.80
Triad (2-0-0).....		4	4.00
Belleviewe West (1-3-0).....		18	4.50
Alton (2-0-0).....		20	5.00
Lebanon (0-3-0).....		20	6.67
Chahokia (2-2-0).....		15	7.50

Shutouts		SO
Team (Record.....)		50
GRANITE CITY.....		3
Waterloo Gibraltar.....		1
Collinsville.....		2
Waterloo.....		1
Alton Marquette.....		1
GRANITE CITY.....		1

## Individual Leaders

Goals Scored		Goals
Player, Team.....		
Mark Kucharczyk, Alton Marquette.....		6
Shawn Peterson, Granite City.....		6
Shawn Petroski, Granite City.....		6
Josh Tait, Waterloo Gibraltar.....		5
JIM MARTINEZ, GRANITE CITY.....		4
Don Wender, Waterloo Gibraltar.....		4
Brian Bragg, O'Fallon.....		3
Don Wender, Waterloo Gibraltar.....		3
JARED RAFTERY, GRANITE CITY.....		3
Don Wender, Waterloo Gibraltar.....		3
Justin Scott, Metro East Lutheran.....		3
Dan Smith, Collinsville.....		3
Mike Adams, Mascoutah.....		3

<b>Brian Kohler</b> Senior striker		MARK WINFIELD, GRANITE CITY.....	2
		Chris Voo, Edwardsville.....	2
		Jason Kupinski, Edwardsville.....	2
		Matt Craig, Mascoutah.....	2
		Brandon Wright, Collinsville.....	2
		JAMEY BRIDGES, GRANITE CITY.....	2
		TOMMY HEDGECOCK, GRANITE CITY.....	2
		Colin Neueneyer, Waterloo.....	2
		PAUL BUCHERICH, GRANITE CITY.....	2
		Shane Yearlan, Waterloo.....	2
		Michael Hays, Belleviewe East.....	2
		MIKE BRISTOL, GRANITE CITY.....	2
		Marty Bub, Collinsville.....	2
		Mark Robinson, Alton Marquette.....	2
		Mike Cadden, Collinsville.....	2
		Anthony Skesick, Metro East Lutheran.....	2
		Mark Maxim, Belleviewe West.....	2
		ERIC SIMPSON, GRANITE CITY.....	2

Solo Shutouts		SO
Goalkeeper, Team.....		
Matt Kiasner, Alton Marquette.....		1
Ryan Hodapp, Waterloo.....		1
MIKE BRISTOL, GRANITE CITY.....		1

Shutouts Participated In		SP
Goalkeeper, Team.....		
DAVID KASPROVICH, GRANITE CITY.....		2
Don Wender, Waterloo Gibraltar.....		2
Brian Delucia, Waterloo Gibraltar.....		2
Clay Hunter, Collinsville.....		2
RYAN HODAPP, GRANITE CITY.....		2
Mike Radosevich, Collinsville.....		2
Tommy Hedgcock, Granite City.....		2
Matt Kiasner, Alton Marquette.....		2

## Cross Country

Victories and top five finishes for St. Louis area cross country runners.		LOCAL MEET
Ranner, Schoolcraft.....	Wins 20pts	First Capital Invitational (Blue Division).
Tom Brecklenridge, St. Charles	2	First Capital Invitational (White).
Went, Brecklenridge.....	2	
Don Conrad, Mary ICountry Day.....	1	Tiger Fall Classic.....
John Lehnkuhnke, Deschutes.....	2	South Paw Invitational.....
Ren Wagner, Marygrove.....	1	Northwest Invitational.....
Jack Prius, Lutheran South.....	1	McClellan North Invitational.....
Diamond Garlin, ESL-Grainfield.....	1	
Paul Fitzpatrick, CBC.....	1	Mary Institute/Country Day Invitational.....
Joe Hodelitz, Edwardsville.....	3	St. Clair Invitational.....
Phil Countryman, Piquette.....	1	Webster Invitational.....
Chris Blackburn, St. Dominic.....	2	Eureka Co-Ed Invitational.....

## Metro East football

Sept. 10	W	Bellevue East, 730
Oct. 22	H	O'Fallon, 730
Oct. 29	H	East St. Louis, 730

<b>ALTON</b>	
Redbirds	
1993 Record: 0-2	
Conference: Southwestern	
Coach: Collis James	
School Record: 22-35 (8 years)	
Career Record: 23-35 (8 years)	

<b>1993 SCHEDULE</b>	
Sept. 10	Alton, 730
Sept. 11	H Hazelwood East, 6-42
Sept. 17	H Cahokia, 720
Sept. 24	H ESI, Lincoln, 730
Oct. 1	H Bellevue East, 730
Oct. 8	H Cahokia, 150
Oct. 16	H East St. Louis, 730
Oct. 22	A Granite City, 730
Oct. 29	A Bellevue West, 730

<b>BELLEVUE ALTHOFF</b>	
Craders	
1993 Record: 1-1	
Conference: Independent	
Coach: Glenn Schott	
School Record: 154-705 (24 years)	
Career Record: 154-705 (24 years)	

<b>1993 SCHEDULE</b>	
Sept. 5	W Alton, 730
Sept. 10	L Bellevue East, 14-20
Sept. 18	H Cahokia, 730
Sept. 25	H CBC, 730
Oct. 1	A Bellevue West, 730
Oct. 8	A Centralia, 730
Oct. 15	H Hopkinsville (Ky) Christian, 730
Oct. 29	A Springfield Griffin, 730

<b>BELLEVUE EAST</b>	
Lancers	
1993 Record: 2-0	
Conference: Southwestern	
1992 Class: 6A	
Coach: Michael McGinnis	
School Record: 54-53 (11 years)	
Career Record: 54-53 (11 years)	

<b>1993 SCHEDULE</b>	
Sept. 3	W McClure, 240
Sept. 10	H Alton, 20-14
Sept. 17	A Lafayette, 730
Sept. 24	H SLUH, 730
Sept. 25	H Alton, 730
Oct. 8	H East St. Louis, 730
Oct. 15	A Collinsville, 730
Oct. 22	H Bellevue West, 730
Oct. 29	A Granite City, 730

<b>BELLEVUE WEST</b>	
Maroons	
1993 Record: 2-0	
Conference: Southwestern	
1992 Class: 6A	
Coach: Richard Hood	
School Record: 11-16 (4 years)	
Career Record: 27-90-3 (26 years)	

<b>1993 SCHEDULE</b>	
Sept. 3	W Edwardsville, 307
Sept. 10	H Cahokia, 27-14
Sept. 17	A Granite City, 730
Sept. 25	A East St. Louis, 130
Sept. 26	H Alton, 730
Oct. 8	A Collinsville, 730
Oct. 15	H CBC, 730
Oct. 22	H Bellevue East, 730
Oct. 29	H Alton, 730

<b>BREESE CENTRAL</b>	
Cougars	
1993 Record: 1-1	
Conference: Cahokia	
1992 Class: 5A	
Coach: Jiro Falcione	
School Record: 7-22 (4 years)	
Career Record: 7-22 (4 years)	

Sept. 3	W Mater Del, 13-22
Sept. 10	W Freeburg, 31-16
Sept. 17	H Carlyle, 730
Oct. 1	H Fortville, 730
Oct. 8	A Columbia, 730
Oct. 8	A Waterloo, 730
Oct. 15	H Red Bud, 730
Oct. 22	A Dupu, 730
Oct. 29	A Vandalla, 730

<b>CAHOKIA</b>	
Comanches	
1993 Record: 2-0	
Conference: Independent	
1992 Class: 5A	
Coach: Rick Deffen	
School Record: 31-36 (8 years)	
Career Record: 106-90-7 (27 years)	

<b>1993 SCHEDULE</b>	
Sept. 3	W Granite City, 206
Sept. 11	H Bellevue West, 26-27
Sept. 18	A Althoff, 730
Sept. 24	H Roxana, 730
Sept. 25	L Lebanon (Mo), 730
Oct. 8	H Alton, 730
Oct. 16	A East St. Louis Lincoln, 730
Oct. 22	H Edwardsville, 730
Oct. 29	H Springfield Standard, 730

<b>CARLYLE</b>	
Indians	
1993 Record: 2-0	
Conference: Cahokia	
1992 Class: 3A	
Coach: Gary Wheeler	
School Record: 55-52 (12 years)	
Career Record: 55-52 (12 years)	

<b>1993 SCHEDULE</b>	
Sept. 3	W Vandalla, 280
Sept. 10	H Red Bud, 20-4
Sept. 18	A Bismar, Central, 730

ST. LOUIS JUNIOR BLUES  
North American Jr. Hockey League  
1993-94 Schedule

**September**

15 at Mid-Michigan Bears (Saginaw Mich.)..... 7 p.m.  
16 at Mid-Michigan Bears..... 10 p.m.  
22 Cleveland (Ohio) Barons..... 10:30 a.m.  
26 Cleveland Barons..... 10:30 a.m.

**October**

2 Royal Oak Royals (Detroit, Mich.) 12 p.m.  
3 Royal Oak Royals..... 10:30 a.m.  
4 at Metro Jets (Michigan)..... 6:45 p.m.  
12 at Toledo Cherokee..... 6:45 p.m.  
16 Toledo (Ohio) Cherokee..... 2 p.m.  
23 Downriver Blades..... 2 p.m.  
24 at Metro Jets..... 10:30 a.m.  
30 at Cleveland Barons..... 7:30 p.m.  
31 at Cleveland Barons..... 11 a.m.

**November**

6 Mid-Michigan Bears (Saginaw Mich.)..... 2 p.m.  
7 Mid-Michigan Bears..... 10:30 a.m.  
14 Metro Jets..... 2 p.m.  
15 Metro Jets..... 10:30 a.m.  
20 at Wayne Chiefs (Detroit)..... 6:20 p.m.  
21 at Toledo Cherokee..... 12:30 p.m.

**December**

5 Wayne Chiefs..... 10:30 a.m.  
5 Wayne Chiefs..... 2 p.m.  
11 at Metro Jets..... 6:45 p.m.  
12 at Metro Jets..... 10:30 a.m.  
18 Royal Oak Royals..... 2 p.m.  
19 Royal Oak Royals..... 10:30 a.m.

**January**

8 at Royal Oak Royals..... 7 p.m.  
9 at Toledo Cherokee..... 12:30 p.m.  
15 Cleveland Barons..... 2 p.m.  
16 Cleveland Barons..... 10:30 a.m.  
22 Toledo Cherokee..... 2 p.m.  
23 Toledo Cherokee..... 10:30 a.m.  
29 at Downriver Blades..... 12:30 p.m.

**February**

3-6 Gateway Invnt. Tournament..... TBA  
8 at Downriver Blades..... 12:30 p.m.  
13 Downriver Blades..... 10:30 a.m.  
19 Wayne Chiefs..... 2 p.m.  
20 Wayne Chiefs..... 10:30 a.m.  
26 Metro Jets..... 2 p.m.  
27 Metro Jets..... 10:30 a.m.

**March**

6 at Mid-Michigan Bears..... 7 p.m.  
6 at Mid-Michigan Bears..... 10:30 a.m.

All home games at Affton Ice Rink

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**WINNERS**

Jason Lahmkuhle, Duchesne  
Tom Breckenridge, St. Charles  
West

Paul Fitzpatrick, ESL/Union  
Paul Fitzpatrick, CGC

James Cochran, Glenwood  
Tom Breckenridge, St. Charles  
West

Don Conrad, MCOSS

Ryan Pirtle, North County

Ron Wagner, Webster Groves

Jack Paves, Lutheran South

**1993 SCHEDULE**

Oct. 1 H Waterloo High, 7:30  
Oct. 8 forfeit win#

Oct. 15 A Breese Central, 7:30  
Oct. 22 F Freeburg, 7:30

Oct. 29 H Sparta, 7:30

#forfeit win was scheduled game with Madison

**ROXANA**  
Shells

1993 Record: 2-0  
Conference: Mississippi Valley  
1992 Class: 4A

**Coach:** Charlie Halch

**School Record:** 159-84 (24 years)

**Career Record:** 184-88 (28 years)

**1993 SCHEDULE**

Sept. 3 W Chatham Glenwood, 29:10  
Sept. 10 W Effingham, 35:25  
Sept. 16 A Masticou, 30:20

Sept. 24 A Cahokia, 7:30

Oct. 1 H Civic Memorial, 7:30  
Oct. 8 H Highland, 7:30

Oct. 15 A Jerseyville, 7:30  
Oct. 22 H Trias, 7:30

Oct. 29 H Wood River, 7:30

#forfeit win was against Madison

**TRIAD**  
Knights

1993 Record: 0-2  
Conference: Mississippi Valley  
1992 Class: 4A

**Coach:** Ed Canine

**School Record:** 75-83 (18 years)

**Career Record:** 75-83 (18 years)

**1993 SCHEDULE**

Sept. 3 L Piasa Southwestern, 7:20  
Sept. 10 L Marquette, 6:17  
Sept. 16 A Carlinville, 7:30

Sept. 24 A Wood River, 7:30

Oct. 1 H Jerseyville, 7:30  
Oct. 8 A Masticou, 7:30

Oct. 15 H Highland, 7:30  
Oct. 22 A Bonana, 7:30

Oct. 29 H Chatham Civic Memorial, 7:30

**WATERLOO**  
Bulldogs

1993 Record: 2-0  
Conference: Cahokia  
1992 Class: 3A

**Coach:** Brent McGee

**School Record:** 72 (2 years)

**Career Record:** 7-4 (2 years)

**1993 SCHEDULE**

Sept. 3 W Wood River, 7:30  
Sept. 10 W Dupu, 2:00

Sept. 17 H Sparta, 7:30  
Sept. 24 H Freeburg, 7:30

Oct. 1 A Red Bud, 7:30  
Oct. 8 A Masticou, 7:30

Oct. 15 H Carlyle, 7:30  
Oct. 22 A Columbia, 7:30

Oct. 29 A Marion Marquette, 7:30

**WOOD RIVER**  
Glens

1992 Record: 1-1  
Conference: Mississippi Valley  
1992 Class: 4A

**Coach:** Bill Perry

**School Record:** NA (10 years)

**Career Record:** NA (10 years)

**1993 SCHEDULE**

Sept. 3 W Waterloo, 7:30  
Sept. 10 A Civic Memorial, 7:30  
Sept. 17 H Piasa Southwestern, 7:30

Sept. 24 H Highland, 7:30

Oct. 1 A Highland, 7:30  
Oct. 8 H Jerseyville, 7:30

Oct. 15 H Masticou, 7:30

Oct. 22 Open

# Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Granite City 4-yard line in the opening series of the game. The Warriors came back with three touchdowns in the second half and made it a closer affair, but it was too late to catch the Maroons.

"We just didn't play very well in the first half," Granite City coach Don Harris said. "We made a couple of big mistakes that hurt us. We came out and played pretty well in the second half, but Belleville's a good ball club. They've got some weapons."

After stopping the Maroons inside the 10-yard line late in the first quarter, the Warriors took over but soon had to punt. Jeff Ridenour's kick, however, sailed straight up in the air and the Maroons got the ball back at the Granite City 23.

On the next play, quarterback David Hicks faked a handoff and raced into the end zone for the Maroons' first touchdown. Chris Feldt's point-after kick made it 7-0.

After three plays and a punt by the Warriors, the Maroons regained possession and launched an eight-play, 68-yard scoring drive. Halfback Terry Dover ran the last five plays for West, a stretch that covered the

final 43 yards.

West made it 24-0 after forcing a fumble by quarterback Donald Harris and taking over at their own 47. It took just three plays for Hicks to hook up with Nathan Vineyard for an 18-yard touchdown pass, and Feldt added the extra point.

The Maroons completed their first-half run when Ridenour's next punt was returned by Mike Barron for a 45-yard touchdown. Feldt missed the extra point, and West had a 27-0 lead with 1:10 to go in the half.

Hicks finished the half with 144 passing yards on 6-for-6 passing. The Maroons converted on third down on three separate occasions with long passes from Hicks to receivers Dwayne Johnston, Nathan Vineyard and Barron.

"We just couldn't stop them on third down," Harris said. "Their passing game is real good. We were hoping to get to the quarterback more."

West's running game helped opened up the attack. Dover led the way with 48 rushing yards in the first half.

"We played a nice half," Hood said. "We mixed it up pretty well with the run and the pass. We spread it around a little more tonight."

West's quick start paid off in

the second half, when Granite City rebounded after three touchdowns. The Warriors took the second-half kickoff and drove 72 yards in 11 plays. Pat Curry's 2-yard touchdown and Ridenour's PAT cut West's lead to 27-7.

The Warriors' defense forced the Maroons into two punts over the next three series, and Granite City took over at West's 46 to begin the fourth quarter. After an 11-yard run by Chris Kuit and a face mask penalty, the Warriors appeared to be in good shape with the ball at West's 20.

But Donald Harris' errant option toss on first down was scooped up by Chemiko Harris, who ran untouched for a 70-yard touchdown. Emeric Tate's two-point conversion run gave West a 35-7 lead.

"We had the momentum going, and they took it right back," Coach Harris said. "That was a big play."

"Probably the biggest turning point in the ballgame was when they were marching and had the turnover," Hood said. "The other big play was when they gave up the ball late in the first half and we were back in the end zone."

Granite City scored two more touchdowns and West added a score in the final eight minutes of the game. After Chemiko Har-

ris' fumble return, the Warriors covered 65 more yards and scored when Donald Harris hit Shawn Shrum with a 5-yard pass into the end zone.

Tate scored an 18-yard touchdown on West's subsequent series, and Granite City completed the scoring when Harris found Mike Kalpis for a 33-yard scoring strike with eight seconds left.

Hood was pleased to see the Maroons survive Granite City's second-half comeback after holding on for a 27-26 win over Cahokia last week.

"We addressed that at the half," Hood said. "We might just stay out (on the field) from now on. The first half was pretty much domineering, and then it just felt like we left it inside."

The Warriors, meanwhile, salvaged something after a dismal first half. Kuit led the offense in the second half with 59 yards on five carries.

"You can find some positive things," Harris said. "We came out and ran the ball pretty well in the second half. We made a little adjustment at halftime. They were keying on Curry and (Ron) Fisher."

"The kids never quit."

# Steg

(Continued from Page 1B)

Arthur, Ill., he lettered four years in football and basketball, and three years in track. He went on to Southeast Missouri State on scholarship and lettered four years.

Looking at Gordie, it was hard to imagine him having so much success in football because he wasn't big and muscular. But he apparently played as he coached, hard-nosed and aggressive. He is proof that you cannot measure how tough a competitor a person is by what you see.

Since I worked with defensive backs at the sophomore level when I joined the staff, I constantly asked him questions. He was always patient and would take time to explain things.

Russ Chappell, another assistant, came to Granite City after lettering two years in football and basketball at Peru State Teachers College in Nebraska. Chappell was an outstanding three-sport athlete in football, basketball and baseball at Wood River High School.

At Granite City, Chappell coached at the varsity and sophomore levels for 12 years before resigning to coach golf, which became a fall sport in 1975. Now, 19 years later, he is still a very successful coach.

Like the others mentioned above, Russ was very helpful to me in learning football. We coached together for many years on the sophomore level and were usually together scouting Friday nights.

Working with these coaches was a real learning experience for me. I will miss the camaraderie that developed over many years of coaching.

OVERTIME: Congratulations to coach Don Harris and his assistants — Larry Curry, Daren DePew and Kurt Hylla — on their first victory at Quincey. It is a great feeling when the offensive and defensive game plans are successful.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY  
VS  
SIU-EDWARDSVILLE  
Saturday, Sept. 24, 7:30 pm

UMBRO-BILLIKEN TEE SHIRT NIGHT

- First 500 youths receive replica SLU jerseys (tee shirts).
- All fans in attendance have a chance to win one of three autographed official Saint Louis team jerseys.
- Plus, the first 3000 fans receive a coupon good for a 20% discount on Umbro tee shirts at Soccer Master.

UPCOMING PROMOTIONS  
Sun. 9:28 - vs. Quincy  
Sun. 10:10 vs. UAB All American Day

\$5 Adults, \$2 Youth (18 & Under)  
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Granite City senior Jamey Bridges fights off a defender for possession of the ball in a recent game.

## Kickers

(Continued from Page 18)

Michler said. "The goal stood up for CBC, although the Warriors came close to scoring on several plays thereafter. With 13:56 left, Eric Simpson took possession of the ball deep in CBC's zone and came away with a yellow card despite more aggressive play on the part of two CBC defenders.

The game ended with the Warriors earning a corner kick and then a throw-in from the sideline. O'Donnell and the Cadets turned away each opportunity.

"It was the little things," Baker said. "Nobody dominated, and maybe we had the best chance on Simpson's ball. We had other opportunities."

CBC's narrow win was somewhat of a moral victory for the Warriors. The Cadets were coming off their title performance at the CBC Tournament, where they defeated Vianney, DeSmet and SLUH. CBC ended Vianney's unbeaten streak at 64 games last week.

The Cadets opened the year with a 1-0 win over Collinsville. O'Donnell, a senior, has yet to give up a goal this year.

"He's playing with a lot of

confidence," Michler said. "I think he's the best around."

"We were able to do some of the things we wanted to do," Michler said he expected a competitive game with the Warriors, who were stung in recent losses to Vianney and Collinsville. Granite City seemed to play with more determination and discipline against CBC.

"There are a few factors that stand out," Michler said. "They had a lot of incentives. They were at home, and I think they really had their sights set on us."

"Everybody has us in their bull's eye. They're probably disheartened, but tonight could have been easy for us to lose. They were firing on all cylinders."

The teams battled back and forth in the first half, and Bristol and O'Donnell were tested on several occasions. The intensity picked up as the game moved into the second half.

CBC outshot Granite City 10-5 for the game, while the Warriors had a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Baker said his team will keep plugging away. The game marked the return of junior full-back Corey Kessler and junior

midfielder Matt Little from injuries. Junior Scott Nemeth, however, will miss time with an ankle injury.

Baker also had praise for several other players, including junior midfielder Paulie Bucherich.

"Paulie had a good game for us," Baker said. "John Nizinski played probably his best game of the year."

(Mark) Winfield gave us great heart."

Bristol took over in goal for Dave Kasproovich, who moved to sweeper. Baker was pleased with the switch and said Kasproovich could see more time in the field.

"They did fine," Baker said. "We're trying to develop some other things, and we'll see how that turns out. It depends on who we play."

After returning to the field Saturday for a makeup game against Belleville East, the Warriors will spend this week at the Hazelwood Central Tournament.



Nizinski

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# Mount Zion Baptist to present drama today



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nazareth Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 993-5256.

The Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane, will hold a seekers service on Sunday, Sept. 19. The drama, "If We Only Had Hearts," will be presented by the church drama team during the morning service, starting at 10:45 a.m. A welcome is extended to the public by Rev. Alan Rogers, pastor, and all the members.

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, a back class will be held at 2502 Pontoon Road, beginning at 7 p.m. Lawrence A. Shipley, D.C., will be speaking on scoliosis and headaches. The weekly health hint is that anyone under 18 should be checked once a year for scoliosis, because chiropractors have the answer. Symptoms are backaches, headaches, allergies, asthma and hyperactivity. An invitation is extended to the public and all questions are answered during the question-answer period.

Chad Wilson celebrated his ninth birthday at a party in Wilson Park given by his parents, Don and Sandy Wilson. Games were played, gifts received and birthday refreshments served to the grandparents, Glen and Robbie Wilson; his sisters, Natalie and Cassandra; his brother, Daniel; Glen and Beverly Wilson and son, Alex; John and Cindy Naughton and daughter, Tiffany; Tim and Shaun Heck; and Bob and Debbie Vincent and daughters, Bobbie and Autumn.



Earl Edmiston, right, with his grandson, Steve Edmiston of North Kingstown, R.I., center, and a friend, Martin Hamilton of Cleveland.

The Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road at St. Clair Avenue, now has recreation available for all ages. Bowling, softball, volleyball and basketball teams have been part of the ongoing program. Special events are planned from time to time, such as youth Olympics, marathon runs and watch night services.

Jim Cox is the director. You may call him at 451-7819 for further information. Bill Peterson is currently working as music director and Beverly Donnell is

leading the choir. Dawn Steen currently works with the children's choir. Inspirational music is very important during all services and interested singers should contact Bill or Beverly.

Steve Edmiston, grandson of Earl Edmiston, recently graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Earl has 21 years active service, nine years Naval Reserve and 25 years in the Fleet Reserve. He is also a recent member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300.

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# Hall to enter Bates College

Jason R. Hall, son of Bruce and Sherry Hall of Granite City, is entering Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, as a first-year student.

A graduate of Granite City High School, Hall was a member of the debate team, National Honor Society and departmental clubs.

Founded in 1855, Bates is the first coeducational college in the east and is the second oldest in the country. From its inception there have been no fraternities or sororities.

# Simpson turns 91

Mary Simpson of Granite City celebrated her 91st birthday Aug. 22.

Guests helping her celebrate included Carolyn Tucker, Sherry Tucker, Jessica Tucker, Marnetta Purcell, Yvonne Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carly, Jason Coggins, Cathy Dus and Dorothy Boyer.

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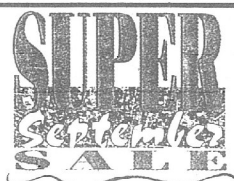
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## Births

**Chase Tindall**  
Jeffrey and Julie Tindall of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son, Chase Holt was born Aug. 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. The mother is the former Julie Holt. Maternal grandparents are Ron and Cheryl Holt of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Wanda Tindall of Granite City. Chase joins Christopher Buckingham and Chelsey Tindall.

**Dameon McCall**  
Tiffany A. McCall of Granite City has announced the birth of her first child, a son, Dameon Phillip was born Aug. 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Bonnie Rose Schlake of Granite City.

**Gregory Durbin**  
Charles R. and Jody M. Durbin of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Gregory James was born Aug. 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. The mother is the former Jody Marie Cline. Maternal grandparents are Patrick P. and Sandra R. Cline of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Bobby Durbin of Highland and Linda Durbin of Freeport.

**Michelle Evanoff**  
Michael and Melanie Evanoff of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Michelle Lynn was born Aug. 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. The mother is the former Melanie Suzanne Sessions. Maternal grandparents are Charlie George and Delores Elrod of Brunswick, Ga. Paternal grandparents are Tony and Olga Evanoff of Granite City. Michelle joins a brother, David, 3.

**Brittany Holt**  
Charles and Mary Jo Holt of Madison have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brittany Ann was born Aug. 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. The mother is the former Mary Jo Whitford. Maternal grandparents are Brad and Linda Whitford of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Eddie and Gloria Holt of Granite City.

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**MON., Oct. 4**  
Stress Lecture 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Centennial Room. Call ext. 1338 to register. Speaker: Richard Avdoian, MS, MSW

TO REGISTER, CALL 234-2120 (Extension numbers shown above) Most programs are free, however, a few require a fee to cover the cost of materials and supplies.



**St. Elizabeth's Hospital**  
211 South Third Street, Belleville

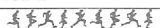


**In concert**—The True Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church will present its Chancelor Choir Concert at 7 p.m. today (Sunday) at the True Fellowship Church, 214 Broadway, Venice. The Rev. L.D. Tate, pastor of True Fellowship, invited the public to attend the event.

## Nameoki women elect officers

After the summer vacation, the Nameoki United Methodist Women resumed their general meetings on Aug. 8. The meeting was called to order by President Millie Clements, who gave a devotion entitled, "Call to Holy Living." The group repeated the Purpose of the United Methodist Women. Diane Baker gave the lesson entitled, "Technology—Employ It for One Another." Others assisting were Dorothy Luckert, Helene Bischoff, Alma Cowan and Fern Whittaker. Doris Taylor was welcomed as a new member. Letters were received from missionaries in India, Korea and a retired missionary, Iris Allum from Japan, living in South Dakota. Kathleen Murphy reported on the birthday party held at the Colonial Care Center. They enjoyed the singing and guitar playing by Rev. James Hahn and Jack Luckert. Election of officers for 1994 was held and the following were elected: Helene Bischoff, president; Millie Clements, vice president; Phyllis Whitehead, secretary; Luan Briner, treasurer; Shirley Leckrone, Christian personhood; Dianne Baker, Christian social involvement; Dorothy Luckert, Christian global concerns; Kathleen Murphy, supportive community; Dorothy Ashford, program resources; Corinne Dawson, membership; Helene Bischoff, publicity; and Alma Cowan, Luan Briner and Dianne Baker, all from nominating committee. Least Coin was given by Corinne Dawson entitled, "Women Empowering One Another." Closing prayer was given by Millie Clements. The hostesses were Fern Whittaker and Kathleen Murphy.

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## Western Illinois honors students

More than 270 undergraduate students at Western Illinois University have been named to the dean's list for their scholarship achievements during the 1993 Summer Sessions. Students are honored for compiling a semester grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0. They must attempt at least six hours for letter grades to be eligible; pass-fail hours are not counted in the compilation as hours attempted. Local students include: EAST ST. LOUIS: Donald Harris. GRANITE CITY: Matt Cohnault, Ruth Wood. MASCOUTAH: John Yorko

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## Eta Alum

The mor Eta Alum Omega Sorority at Charleston played and to June Dr. LaVerda Lucas, Ruth Rodell. Others a rite Lexov meier, M. Tatum, M. Evalyne Y. The nex be hosted Mildred Ju

## Best e

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## Party fo

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## Eta Alumnae meets

The monthly meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, was held Sept. 13 at Charlie's Restaurant, hosted by Van Stuart and Betty Lou Harris.

Thirteen members attended the luncheon. Card games were played and prizes were awarded to June Drew, Helen Hoelscher, LaVeda Knobbe, Celestine Lucas, Ruby Overbeck and Elsie Rodell.

Others attending were Marguerite Lexow, Dorothy Johannigmeier, Mildred Jungels, Ann Tatum, Melba Tarpoft and Mary Evalyne Vencho.

The next meeting Oct. 6 is to be hosted by Melba Tarpoft and Mildred Jungels.

## Best earns degree

Rebecca Dudley Best of Shelbyville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, recently received an associate degree in liberal studies, summa cum laude, from Lake Land College, Mattoon.

## Party for tenth birthday

Keith McGlaun turned 10 years old Jan. 14. A party was held at Show Biz Pizza. Pizza and soda was served and games, shows and rides were enjoyed. A soccer field sheet cake was also served.

In attendance were his parents, Angie and Ron McGlaun; his sister, Crystal McGlaun; his aunt, Linda; Jesse and Luke Steintzer; Dave, Michael and Wesley Copper; Mike Busch; Steven Smith and son, Wesley; and Lisa Wagner and children, Donnie Aughran and Brynn Ellis.

## Support research.

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Presenting a check to the Madison Library on Aug. 19 are, from left, Vincine Zerlan, secretary of Granite City Auxiliary 1126; Louise Kern, Madison Library; Joanna Spencer, past president of Granite City Auxiliary 1126; and Ruth Jorgensen, Granite City Auxiliary 1126.

## Auxiliary makes donation to library

Granite City Auxiliary 1126 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles presented a gift of \$300 to the Madison Public Library as a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly.

This is the 19th year of the national grant program. Libraries receiving these grants are asked to purchase large print books for the elderly.

The Eagle Auxiliaries receive the grants from the order's memorial foundation in appreciation of their support of the senior citizens' oriented Golden Eagle Fund, which the foundation administers. Eagles raise money for this project, which makes available grants to bona fide charitable organizations working on programs aiding the aged.

Each year, at the Grand Aerie-Auxiliary convention, a display is shown of library gift presentation news pictures sent in during the current year.

## Illini Training Club installs officers

The Illini International Training in Communications Club held its installation meeting Aug. 25 at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

The following were installed for 1993-94: Robert Franklin, president; Virginia Fiedler, vice president; Alpha Barnhart, secretary; Pat Hilligoss, treasurer; and Vee Throne, council delegate.

The ITC is an organization designed to prepare people for opportunities to move ahead in work and deal competently at home, business or in public life.

The club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Ravanelli's.

## Couple attends family reunion in Ohio

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 391-0731.

George and Louise Haynes are home after enjoying a trip to Anna, Ohio, where they attended a Counts family reunion at the Anna Village Park.

A great time of fun, games, food and fellowship was enjoyed by John C. and Elsie Berger of Forney Meyers, Fla.; John R. and Vicki (Runkle) Berger and children, John, Christopher, Kelly Marie and Kevin Randall; Geary and Jacqueline (Berger) Gates and son, Robbie Franklin, all of Sidney, Ohio; Robert and Kathryn (Armstrong) Counts of Sidney; Franklin and Joan (Kuch) Counts of Celina, Ohio; Randy and Veronica Counts and children, Aaron, Jessica, Jaime and Melissa, of Grewe, Ohio; Franklin N. and Gloria (Smith) Counts of St. Mary's, Ohio; James and Barbara Counts of Bolkins, Ohio; Daniel J. Counts of Sidney; Mark and Penny Kay Counts; Lindsey Counts and daughters, Sarah, Elizabeth and Tara Danielle, of West Carrollton, Ohio; George and Vicki Lynn (Counts) Graef of Sidney; Andrew L. and Elaine (Cartwright) Counts and daughter, Julie Renee, of Sidney; John A. Counts of Columbus, Ohio; Richard Haynes of Hazlet, Ga.; and George E. Haynes Jr. of Sheldon, Ill. George and Louise



Lucille Martin

also visited with his mother, Liva Haynes, and Jane Silvers and Bill Shelton, all of Winslow, Ind.

Eating at Lambert's, the restaurant that tosses the buns to you, was a 14th birthday wish of Autumn Vincent. She was

accompanied by her parents, Bob and Debbie Vincent, to Cape Girardeau, where she got her wish.

The 11th Whitehead family reunion was held Sunday in the Horseshoe Lake State Park, Highway 111.

Cheryl Hall and Melody Batts were guests Wednesday evening at the Bunco Club meeting in the home of Vina Nelson. Members attending were Edna Arnold, Edna Bennett, Debbie Vincent, Robbie Wilson, and Karen Lemler.

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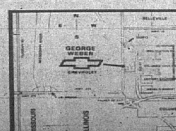
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## A love affair for Italian

Italy long has been famous for distinctive cuisines of its many regions.

Southern cuisine is the dream of a health-conscious cook. Fish and poultry dishes are popular, fresh fruits and vegetables abound and cooking is done primarily with olive oil. Northern Italian dishes, on the other hand, reflect the bounty of this cattle-raising and dairy-farming region. Butter, cream and lard are widely used in cooking, and lots of beef and pork are consumed.

There is hope, however, for those who are concerned about diet and health, yet yearn for the fabulous higher-fat foods of Italy. The key is making appropriate low-fat substitutions in preparing favorite recipes.

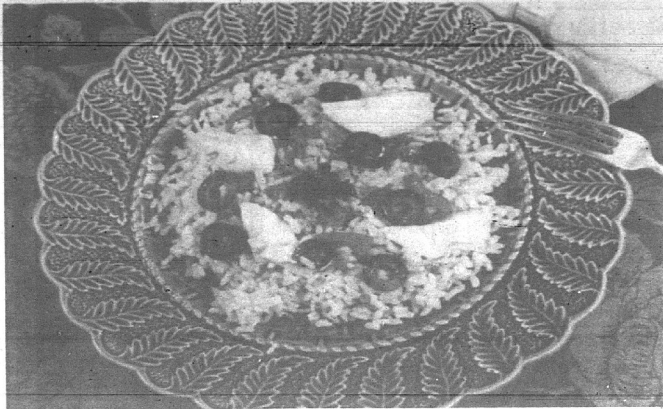
Instead of sautéing in butter or oil, use defatted chicken broth, water or even fruit juice. Use nonfat butter flavoring for recipes requiring the taste of butter.

Nonfat egg substitute or egg whites makes an excellent low-cholesterol replacement for the real thing. Nonfat and part-skim dairy products are a great help in preparing low-fat Italian dishes. Skim milk, low-fat cottage cheese or part-skim ricotta and part-skim mozzarella cheeses can be used when a recipe calls for their high-fat counterparts. Sauces and soups made with skim milk or nonfat yogurt are as delightful as those made with heavy cream.

Always use the leanest meats and remove all visible fat before cooking. Substitute turkey or chicken in recipes calling for other types of meat. Sausage made from turkey is now available, but it is important to keep portions to a moderate size.

Take advantage of Italy's many appealing risotto dishes by using fiber-rich brown rice. Cook it in chicken stock and wine for richer taste and add lots of favorite Italian seasonings and minced vegetables. Avoid recipes that overemphasize added fat, cheese and rich sauces.

Antipasto Rice, a recipe from



\*Antipasto Rice reflects Italy's affection for the grain in a side dish.

the USA Rice Council, is a tasty, low-fat dish with distinctively Italian taste.

**Antipasto rice**  
1 1/4 cups water (1 1/2 cups water for quick-cooking brown rice)  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
1 cup uncooked brown rice (1 1/2 cups quick-cooking brown rice)  
1 tsp. leaf basil  
1 tsp. leaf oregano  
1/2 tsp. salt, if desired  
1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts,

drained, quartered  
1 jar (7 oz.) roasted red peppers, drained, chopped  
1 can (2 1/4 oz.) sliced black olives, drained  
2 tbsp. snipped fresh parsley  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. ground pepper  
2 tsp. grated parmesan cheese  
Combine water, tomato juice, rice, basil, oregano and salt in 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring once or twice. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes (10 minutes for quick-

cooking brown rice) or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in artichokes, red peppers, olives, parsley, lemon juice and ground pepper. Cook 5 minutes longer or until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Makes four to eight (1/4-cup) servings, 121 calories and 1.6 g fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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## Spinach salad takes Asian turn

Come home to the convenience of salad. Main-dish salads have become a modern anchor in main dishes. To make it a side salad, omit the chicken and reduce the amount of dressing.

Topped with a creamy dressing, Osaka Spinach and Pineapple Supper Salad is light, refreshing and satisfying. The recipe takes only about 20 minutes to prepare, so it registers on all parts of the score sheet for being delicious, nutritious, quick and easy.

**Osaka spinach and pineapple supper salad**  
2 cups fresh or canned pineapple chunks  
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange

segments, drained  
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts, drained  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) fresh spinach  
2 cups julienne-cut, cooked chicken breast  
1 cup crispy chow mein noodles  
1/4 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise  
1 tbsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce  
1 tbsp. rice vinegar  
1 tsp. toasted sesame oil  
Combine pineapple, mandarin oranges and water chestnuts. In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, soy sauce, vinegar and oil. Just before serving, add spinach, chicken, noodles and dressing to pineapple mixture. Toss well. Makes 4 servings; 350 calories, 39 g protein, 13 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, 347 mg sodium and 59 mg cholesterol each.

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**TWIN SIZE MATTRESS** ..... **\$29.95**

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2221 VANDALIA HWY. 159 COLLINGSVILLE  
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## Practice makes perfect with recipe

Autumn brings cooks back to the kitchen. Some of them want to capitalize on their expertise by entering contests. Creativity and precise adherence to rules can spell a winner.

According to Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest winners and test kitchen home economists, originality actually can start by combining favorite foods and flavors. It also may mean several attempts and trial batches thrown away.

Inspiration may be as near as a pantry or freezer. Nancy Smith of Woodlands, Texas, earned a trip to the last bake-off with Turkey and Pasta Colelaw by perfecting what she had available in her kitchen one night to make dinner.

An entry should follow the contest theme. For instance, a low-fat main dish would not lean turkey and full-fat mayonnaise or heavy cream. Ingredients and utensils should be readily available; list an alternative for any that are not. Type or print the recipe legibly.

The 36th Pillsbury contest will be held Feb. 19 to 22 in San Diego, Calif. An entry blank is available through Sept. 30 by calling toll-free (800) 933-7700 or any time by writing to: Pillsbury Bake-Off Entry Blanks, P.O. Box 4831, Minneapolis, Minn. 55565-4831. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 18.

### Turkey and pasta coleslaw

1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen broccoli, pasta, corn and carrots with garlic seasoning  
3 cups finely shredded green cabbage  
1 cup cubed cooked turkey  
1/2 cup shredded carrot  
1 green onion, chopped  
1/4 cup reduced-calorie coleslaw dressing  
5 slices lime  
5 sprigs fresh parsley

Prepare frozen pasta mix according to package directions until vegetables are tender-crisp. Place in large bowl. Cool 15 minutes in refrigerator. Add cabbage, turkey, carrot and onion. Mix well. Four dressing over salad. Toss gently to combine. Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Line 5 plates with lettuce. Divide coleslaw between plates. Garnish each with 1 slice lime and 1 sprig parsley. Makes five (1 1/2-cup) servings; 210 calories, 13 g protein, 26 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, 34 mg cholesterol and 560 mg sodium each.

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PRICES GOOD SEPT. 20 THRU SEPT. 26

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MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE  
**Taste The Difference**

## Legion Post, Auxiliary unit install officers

Installation of officers was held for Venice-Madison Post 307 of the American Legion and the Auxiliary on July 31.

Dinner was served to 200 persons. Dorothy Hinson, past state president, called the meeting to order and led opening ceremonies. The colors were presented and retrieved by the Post 307 color guard, followed by the pledge of allegiance by all.

Guests introduced included: Jane Modrusic, 22nd District president; Kate Buechele, district secretary; Norma Hillmer, district historian; Betty Wallace, district assistant sergeant-at-arms; Louis Martin, district sergeant-at-arms; and Gary Swift, 5th Division sergeant-at-arms, all from Venice-Madison Post 307.

Others present were John Bellcoff, Madison mayor; Dianna Poirier of Belleville, 22nd District first vice president; Donald Murphree of Fairmont City, district second vice president; Gerald Murphree of Fairmont City, St. Clair-Monroe counties commander; Kenneth Leroy of Highland, division junior vice commander; Nick Martin of Belleville, department service officer; and Howard Mathis of Wood River, past division commander.

American Legion Post 307 officers installed were: Benny Mangiaracino, commander; Louis Martin Jr., senior vice commander; Don Mangiaracino, junior vice commander; Donald McCoud, adjutant; Andy Modrusic, finance officer; John Goodrich, chaplain; and Philip Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officer was Charles Creamer, past 22nd District commander from Post 307; installing chaplain, Howard Mathis of Wood River, a past 5th Division commander; and Jack Tolliver of Post 307, installing sergeant-at-arms, who previously served as Illinois department sergeant-at-arms.

Auxiliary Unit 307 officers installed were: Catherine Buechele, president; Betty Wallace, first vice president; Cindy Yobbe, second vice president; Nor-

ma Hillmer, treasurer; Dorothy Hinson, secretary; Nadine Marcus, historian; Melba Duncan, chaplain; and Mary Fields, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officer was Jane Modrusic, district president; installing chaplain, Roseann Koelker; and installing sergeant-at-arms, Judy Modrusic, all of Unit 307.

Recognition of hospital volunteers receiving their 50-hour pins was made by Dorothy Hinson, associate hospital representative at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital and co-chairman of the VA program for Unit 307. Those receiving the pins were Rose Cooper, Mary Frances Hellingner, Bette Nugent, LaVelle Stephens, Betty Wallace and Dolores Weiss.

Jack Tolliver, representing OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handi-

capped) in Madison, presented certificates of appreciation to Post 307, the Post 307 color guard and Unit 307 Auxiliary for their continued support of the program for handicapped persons.

After retirement of the colors, the color guard presented a demonstration of the maneuvers used in competition held at the department convention of the American Legion in Peoria. The group placed first in this competition for the third year. Participating in the demonstration were Jack Tolliver, Gary Swift, Louis Martin Jr., Phil Martin, Rich Barnhart and Andy Modrusic.

Dancing and fellowship completed the evening's activities. Guests from the following areas were present: Highland, Wood River, Edwardsville, East St. Louis, Cahokia, Belleville, New Douglas, Livingston and Granite City.

## DAV Scholarships — Disabled American Veterans Chapter

5 recently awarded ten scholarships. Shown are, from front row left, Donna Satturo, mother of Christina Satturo, who will attend McKendree College, Lebanon; Barbara Schmiedake, mother of Kathryn Schmiedake, St. Louis University; Jill Griffin, Washington University, St. Louis; Theresa Blatter, St. Louis University; Melissa Gattung, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville; and Bob Pritchard, DAV scholarship committee; back row, Jason Besserman, Belleville Area College; Harold Gattung, of the scholarship committee; Ed Roberts, commander of DAV Chapter 53; Lawrence McGuire, scholarship committee; James Broshow, father of Brent Broshow, McKendree; Les Nunes, Lewis and Clark College; Matthew Lour, SIUE; and Brian Harshany, SIUE.



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# NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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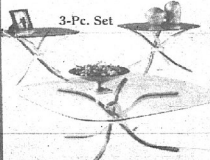
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YOUR CHOICE: Floor Lamp or Pair Of Table Lamps

At this price, you'll want all 3 of these contemporary lamps. They're an ivory color with a rope-design base and pleated ivory shades.



Cocktail & 2 End Tables Unique brass-finished bases and glass tops with rounded corners add zip to your contemporary home without zapping your budget. At this low price, we can only sell them in sets of 3.

### SLEEP SOFAS

PEOPLELOUNGER pub back styling. Add comfort during the day with an innerspring mattress at night.

EVERDAY \$799. NOW \$688

TRANSITIONAL LODGE-LOOK Sofa Sleeper features a richly colored fabric complete with an innerspring mattress.

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2-PC SLEEP SOFA AND LOVESEAT offer a casual style family design in a Southwest fabric. Save over \$300.

EVERDAY \$899. NOW \$596



\$188

EVERYDAY \$299

### DINING GROUPS

CLASSIC 15TH CENTURY SUITE has Pedestal Table, 4 Chairs, 1st Chaise in rich cherry. A best seller.

EVERDAY \$1799. NOW \$1699

WARM COUNTRY OAK GROUP has Treble Table, 4 Chairs and includes 2-piece China.

EVERDAY \$1399. NOW \$1299

CHARMING DINETTE features genuine ceramic tile top, 4 Chairs, white/natural finish.

EVERDAY \$499. NOW \$399

Glider Rocker If you want to add some style and comfort to your family room this is the chair for you. The solid wood frame has a maple finish and the cover is a colonial blue pin dot.

SOFAS BROYHILLS Frank Lloyd Wright's design. Solid hickory frame with native American upholstery. \$200 under our competition.

EVERDAY \$699. NOW \$599

KNOXLEY family room sofa in long wearing texture fabric. Pine accent trim add value.

EVERDAY \$499. NOW \$448

WARM LODGE LOOK Sofa has curved back design with bun feet covered with an American Indian inspired fabric. Save \$100.

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Country Traditional Bedroom Group All 5 Pieces

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EVERYDAY \$910

Country traditional styling, a wealth of details and a warm pine finish add up to just the right look for a more casual bedroom. Includes dresser, hutch mirror, nightstand, full or queen headboard and footboard. Chest sale priced at \$169.

### BEDROOMS

COUNTRY OAK SUITE includes Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard and Footboard. 5 to sell.

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SOLID WOOD RICE CARVED BED is crafted from solid maple with lustrous cherry finish.

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Rustic Bed Create a rustic retreat around this wonderful lodge-look bed with solid pine bed posts spanned by decorative metal headboard and foot board. Your choice of full or queen.



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Your Last Chance To Shop Our Spectacular September Circular!

Sally Firm Sleep Saver \$199

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OCCASIONAL COCKTAIL & 2 END TABLES features brass-finished base and glass tops with rounded ends.

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DROP-LID DESK is attractive and functional and features deep cherry finish!

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RECLINERS LAZ-BOY elegant traditional high leg recliner covered in a luxurious stripe fabric.

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ROCKER RECLINER LAZ-BOY for your relaxing comfort. Covered in blue fabric. \$ to sell! Shop early for this value.

EVERDAY \$499. NOW \$299

BERKLINE WALL SAVER hide-a-way recliner has hidden fold-down table and storage area. Assorted colors. While they last.

EVERDAY \$399. NOW \$349

## Zoo, play trips for Walk On group

The Walk On Social Group will visit the St. Louis Zoo on Thursday, Sept. 23, and attend a performance of "The Little Lighthouse" in Texas at the Looking Glass Theater, Lebanon, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10.

Reservations for both events may be made by calling 876-4321.

Guided tour of the zoo will be made on the Zoo Rail Line. An audio-visual presentation of the history and current purposes of the zoo will precede the sightseeing.

Souvenir packets will be presented to all in attendance. The group will depart from the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Thursday. Cost for the trip is \$9.

The trip to Lebanon to see the former Broadway play will include dinner at the Country Kitchen in Fairview Heights. Two buses will leave from the St. Elizabeth Church parking lot at 1 p.m. and return at 7 p.m. Cost for the trip, which includes transportation, show tickets and dinner, is \$19.

Reservations are limited, and response for the two trips has been excellent. We already have 75 reservations for the trip to the Looking Glass Theater. We have some excellent tickets for the performance, said Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Memorial Mortuaries, who sponsors the Walk On Group.

## Tree deadline is Wednesday

The deadline for ordering trees from the Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District is Sept. 22.

"These trees will make an excellent windbreak, sound barrier or cover for wildlife," a spokesman said.

The trees available are Norway spruce, Eastern white pine, Colorado blue spruce, Douglas fir and red pine. The trees are barerooted and will be sold in bundles of 10, with one variety in a bundle.

Depending on the variety and size, cost is \$7 to \$13 per bundle. For more information, persons may call the district office at 656-5166 or stop by the office in the U.S. Department of Agriculture building at 7205 Marine Road in Edwardsville.

The trees will need to be ordered and paid for in advance. The pickup day will be Saturday, Oct. 2.

## '30s classes reunion

The Madison High School classes of 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, etc., will hold their annual reunion on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 6:45 p.m. at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Classmates are being asked to reply to Dr. Vasil Vasiloff at 831-5932 or Gilbert Rosch at 877-4903.

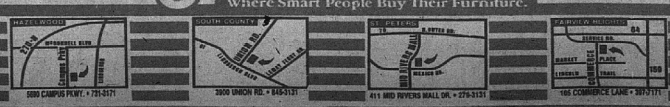
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**NEWLY LISTED: Large family lake home**

**NEW LISTING: Assume mortgage on 1981 Redman with 3 bedrooms**

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HOST—CHARLIE PALUS

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**EXCELLENT STARTER HOME**

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HOST—CHARLIE PALUS

**VERY NICE 5 BEDROOM, appliances, fireplace, large deck and fenced yard. Priced in the \$90's. Also has 1 1/2 lots. Off Highway 111, 1/2 mile from Pontoon Road.**

**NEW LISTING—Nice 2 bedroom home**

**CHARM AROUND! In this 5 room home that has it all, 2 bedrooms, family room, finished basement and a very large deck, very good neighborhood—PRICE REDUCED!**

**THIS COULD BE IT! A custom-built split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick frame, living room, dining room, kitchen and fireplace, nice location.**

**NEED HOUSES TO SELL COMMISSION NEGOTIABLE**

**OTHER PROPERTIES**

**MULTI-FAMILY**

**LAND**

**ASK FOR PRINTOUT OF LISTINGS IN YOUR PRICE RANGE**

**WE HAVE THE BUYERS—SELL NOW!**

**EXCELLENT STARTER HOME**

**NEW LISTING: Lovely well maintained 2 bedroom home**

**NEWLY LISTED: Large family lake home**

**NEW LISTING: Assume mortgage on 1981 Redman with 3 bedrooms**

**REDUCED: Two bedroom home**

**REDUCED: Look what you can buy for under \$20,000**

**COMPLETELY REDECORATED**

**CALL FOR DETAILS ON THIS home with open floor plan**

# ROYCE REALTY, INC. 876-5050

**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19  
1:00-3:00



**100 CHOUTEAU TRACE**  
ONLY 4 YEARS OLD! 3 bedroom and frame, beautiful ranch, large kitchen with tile cabinets, 2 car attached garage. Tree shed off Hwy 111.  
Your Hostess: Debbie Sander

**218 WARSON**  
DON'T MISS THIS LOVELY BRICK HOME on edge of town, 3 bedrooms, tile and hardwood floors, large kitchen, bright in bath, central air conditioning, new carpet.  
Your Hostess: Marian Cavins

**EXCELLENT LOCATION—Parkview School District, 1220 sq. ft. of living space**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 1:00-3:00 P.M.**

**#45 KITCHEN TOWN**  
HOST—CHARLIE PALUS

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**CALL FOR DETAILS ON THIS home with open floor plan**



## Horoscope

**Sunday, Sept. 19**  
The action of Mars and the prudence of Saturn are working in harmony to help you maximize resources. There's no need to hurry because you're better off proceeding at a measured pace. The moon in Scorpio has you pondering the issues of birth, death and taxes. Look inside yourself to explore what makes you tick emotionally and psychologically. Pain leads to gain.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Personal integrity and strength take on monumental importance, as others depend on you to meet challenges. Soul searching does you good — no one can always be on the go. Keeping a journal clears your mind.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Be responsible for your own actions before you come after others with a cleaver; first, you need to hear what they have to say. Take advantage of your higher energy level and have fun playing hard. Conserve resources.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**  
Troubling thoughts about your nature and life lead to valuable insights. Financial partnerships may be suffering from a subtle undercurrent of distrust. Do the right thing with your family. Trust your inner impulses, and take action.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**  
If love seems to have lost its glow or passion, do something about it by making the first move. The less your security is dependent upon outside resources or people, the better off you'll be. Buying on credit can lead to stress.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Stay within your energy, and pace yourself for best results. You have a way of breaking through others' resistance, but know when to accept no for an answer. You can't help being drawn to the mystery of Scorpio.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 19)**  
Long sought-after innovations in lifestyle are yours this month. Perfecting your job skills in November sets you up for the next promotion. Clear goals and strength of purpose bring you success in December and February. In '94, get settled in your mind about a long-term career direction. The marriage-minded do well in March and May. Increase creativity, imagination and eroticism in June.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
The future is here now, and you are in charge of making it great. A book you pick up casually has the answers you seek. You can do well in a middle-management position. Place your focus on providing good service.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Others may decide to probe your psyche more deeply than you're comfortable with. The more you know yourself, the less vulnerable you are to outside intrusions. It's always good to get a second opinion in health matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)**  
Life supports you when you are patient, endearing and sensitive to others' needs. Positive beliefs you build into your consciousness will stick with you forever. Follow through on a business plan — this is no time to falter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Undercurrents of guilt stand in your way as long as you are unwilling to face the consequences of past actions. No matter how depressed you may be, tomorrow is guaranteed to bring a miracle.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
A Virgo acquaintance has sex appeal and is open to your advances — if you act now. There's no point in making money unless you can spend it free of guilt. You're about to learn something that liberates spontaneity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Financial matters of mutual interest need to be re-negotiated. Look after your own interests so you don't come out on the short end. Your first impression of someone new is likely to be correct, but check with others anyway.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Rather than trying to merely get things done on time, see what you can do to get ahead. It's good to contemplate the deeper issues of life. Children have a special way of talking to you. Experience joy when you can.



**Joyce Jillson**  
Your personal horoscope, call

1-900-420-2787  
Live astrologers!  
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Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per min

## Erratic story distracts from 'Undercover Blues'

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Dennis Quaid and Kathleen Turner play an appealing couple of American spies enjoying a New Orleans vacation in "Undercover Blues." Although the exact nature of their previous espionage work is never revealed, the pair are down in New Orleans with their bawling baby girl to see the sights and kick back.

But it isn't long after their arrival that they are immersed in the hazards of their occupation.

Quaid's character makes an instant enemy of a mean-spirited but inept mugger named Morty, played by Stanley Tucci. The very next day, Quaid and Turner

are recruited to find an international super-spy named Novacek, played by Fiona Shaw.

Novacek once was the head of the secret police in Czechoslovakia. Now she has taken six containers of a new and extremely dangerous plastic explosive. Our government wants it back.

"Undercover Blues" fares well on the chemistry of its two leads. But the script is so improbable and the erratic story development so distracting that

the film becomes most enjoyable because of its picturesque surroundings.

The couple's baby, who is in the midst of mom's and dad's dangerous happenings, is played in scene-stealing fashion by 11-month-old Michelle Schuelke.

Rated PG-13 (mild adult language and scenes some might find sexually explicit). Running time: 95 minutes.

## Military arms, artifacts show

The Gateway Military Historical Society will sponsor a military arms and artifacts show at Grant Shelter in Jefferson Barracks County Park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-26.

There will be up to 100 tables of military artifacts and memorabilia on display and for sale. There will also be displays of different era military artifacts from collectors' private collections.

Admission is free to Gateway Military Historical Society members and \$3 for the general public. For more information call 314-544-5714.



**DAILY SPECIAL 50¢ DRAFT**

**FREE HOT WINGS**  
4:00-6:00

**FREE APPETIZERS**  
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**KEVIN HEIM SHOW**

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For Reservations Call  
Before 6 p.m. 452-5330 • After 6 p.m. 452-1200

## LAKEVIEW RESTAURANT

Dear Friends,

Due to an electrical fire we will be closed for a short time.

We anticipate we will be ready to open by Tuesday, October 5th, 1993.

We want to apologize to our many patrons for the interruption in business. We hope that you are missing us as much as we are missing you.

We want to reassure you that there will be no change in the quality of our food; no change in the prices of our Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner Specials.

The only change that you will see is in our appearance. Our friendly down-home atmosphere will also remain the same.

All of our 20 employees are looking forward to serving you once again. Be sure to watch for our special Re-Opening ad.

SEE YOU SOON!

**LAKEVIEW RESTAURANT**

4112 Pontoon Road • Granite City, Illinois

## Concordia Lutheran Church Ladies Aid ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER

FALL BAZAAR & BAKE SALE  
2395 Grand Ave., Granite City, Ill.

Adults \$5.00 Children 5-12 \$2.50 (Under 5 Free)

(Carry Outs Available)

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1993**

Serving From 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

**CONCORDIA PARISH HALL**

Sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8614

Highway 111 and I-270

**HEN HOUSE**

**Family Restaurant**

"Good Home Cookin"

LUNCH & DINNER

SPECIALS (Sept. 19 - 25)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Roast Pork with Dressing \$5.25

Meat Loaf \$4.50

Beef Stew \$3.95

All You Can Eat Spaghetti \$4.50

Polish Sausage w/Kraut \$4.50

2-Pc. Fish Dinner \$3.95 All You Can Eat Fish \$5.25

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**HOMECOMING DANCE**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1993

6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

**ST. GREGORY ARMENIAN CENTER**

#10 COLONIAL DRIVE • GRANITE CITY, IL 62040

(618) 452-1915

**MUSIC • CASH BAR**

ADMISSION \$3.00

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AS SCHEDULED • THE BEST ANYWHERE

11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

ADULTS \$7.95 • UNDER 10 \$3.50

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A DRAMATIZED REAL LIFE PRESENTATION YOU'LL NEVER FORGET.

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SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 THRU 21

7:00 P.M. Nightly

Presented By: **HARVEST ASSEMBLY**

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— NEW LOCATION UNDER THE BIG TOP! —

FREE ADMISSION

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## 'True Romance' lacks appeal

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Vulgar language and senseless shock are the mainstays of "True Romance," a film that has opted to sell itself on scandal rather than legitimate story content.

Two appealing young performers, Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette, star as a hard-drinking, live-for-the-day couple. He's a clerk in a record store

who has an Elvis Presley fixation. She's a prostitute only four days on the job when she's sent to Slater as a birthday gift from his boss.

She wakes up the morning after in tears because she's fallen in love with Slater. They get married. He returns to the brothel where she worked to get her clothes. He ends up murdering her pimp and grabbing a suitcase full of raw, uncut cocaine.

This all gives way to a cross-

country trek toward the West Coast as he tries to unload the cocaine for big money.

Also featured in "True Romance" in small but strangely effective roles are Dennis Hopper, Christopher Walken and Brad Pitt.

The explicit, trashy veneer of "True Romance" makes it an unappealing attraction for almost anyone.

Rated R (extreme violence, sexual depictions and very vulgar language). Running time: 118 minutes.

When you  
give blood  
you give



another hug,  
another time to play,

another chance.

**American Red Cross**  
Missouri/Elliptical Regional Blood Service  
For information, call 314-658-2126



Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette star as Clarence and Alabama, in "True Romance."

## Photo-travel programs are set

Two programs of the accepted photo-travel slides from the fourth juried ILLINI Photo-Travel International Salon of Photography will be presented for the public on Tuesday, Sept. 28, in two locations:

Collinsville Memorial Public Library, 408 W. Main, at 2:30 p.m.

The Collinsville Jaycee Civic Center, 2016 N. Keebler, at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

The ILLINI Photo-Travel Salon, sponsored by the Collinsville Area Camera Club, is the world's largest international photographic competition and exhibition of color slides depicting worldwide travel scenes. More than 1,600 individual entries from more than 20 countries are expected.

## TURKEY SHOOT

Starts 12 Noon  
Sept. 19th

AMVETS POST 51  
5100 Lakeview Drive

MEXICAN HONORARY COMMISSION  
OF GRANITE CITY PRESENTS THE  
**1993 FIESTA**  
Friday, September 24, 1993

Ethnic Food Available  
Dance to Latino Group "FANTACIA"  
from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Dance Program begins at 7:00 p.m.

AMVETS HALL  
1711 Kennedy Drive • Madison, Illinois  
For More Information Call Shirley Valencia (618) 876-0501

## Four seminars are planned at BAC

Belleville Area college's Gender Equity Program will present Brown Bag Conversations, a series of four free seminars.

The seminars will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, in Room 1290 at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

On Sept. 23, U.S. Navy Commander Ethel Meyer will discuss "Women in Command," a look at how the gender issue in the military and government affects us all.

On Oct. 20, Ida Woolfolk, assistant to the associate superintendent for Community Awareness and Participation in St. Louis Public Schools, will discuss "Women-Equitable Education," a look at how gender-specific attitudes affect student performance.

On Nov. 30, Fred Indenbaum, BAC dean of counseling, will present "Sex Roles and You," a discussion of sex role development, transition and change.

On Dec. 8, Liz Dayton, state gender equity consultant, will be the moderator of a student panel for "Gender Equity: Student Perspectives," a discussion of classroom and college climates, and whether they promote or inhibit equity.

**Petite 4**  
144-1708  
Bruce Willis Striking Distance  
SAT & SUN 10:30, 1:30, 7:15 & 9:30  
NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:30  
**Undercover Blues**  
SAT & SUN 10:30, 1:30, 7:15 & 9:30  
NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:30  
**Sleepless in Seattle**  
SAT & SUN 1:30, 7:15 & 9:30  
NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:30  
**HARRISON FORD & THE FUGITIVE**  
SAT & SUN 1:30, 7:15 & 9:30  
NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:30

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Ribeye Steak  
Baked Lasagna  
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SUNDAY

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Steam Ship Round of Beef

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Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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til 8:00 p.m.  
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til 8:00 p.m.  
**\$6.75**  
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60 & over  
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SUNDAY ALL DAY  
11:00 a.m.  
til 8:00 p.m.  
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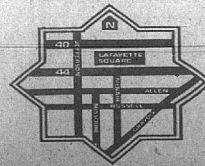
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